



Excalibur
1958



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C.P.H.S.'s "hallowed halls" and 23-acre campus greet almost 1,262 students five days a week for 36 weeks of the school year.



Special emphasis is not placed on one field of endeavor, but achievements are encouraged in all areas.

But . . .



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We can't help feeling proud

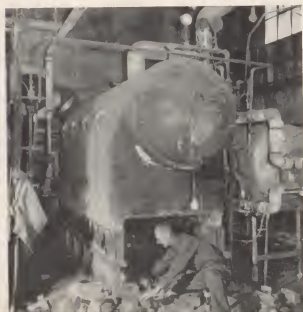
as C.P.H.S., containing a treasure chest of golden



Crown Point School Building Corporation Board of Directors is, left to right, Glenn Cooper, J. M. Foster, William Short, Paul Brown, William F. Carroll, Jr., Jerome Huber, George Reschke,

Walter Wornhoff, George Letz, Frank Porter, Mrs. Katherine Coffman, Mrs. Frances Hagen, and Walter Mybeck.

The change from coal to oil heat was felt rather than seen. Maintenance problems were also lessened.



*Fruitful academic efforts
exceed rising enrollment...*

12 classrooms

memories, also adds top-notch rankings in all endeavors to its glory



John Mybeck uses the shadowscope, one of the mechanisms to produce faster, more comprehensive reading in the developmental reading class, new this year.

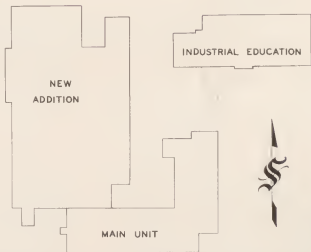


Bill Radzwill and Alan Foor examine a C.P.H.S. version of Sputnik I, the year's biggest newsmaker.

plans to erect gym,

climax great whirl

of progress for 1957-58



With only a few slight modifications, this is the proposed C.P.H.S. as it will be constructed during the coming year.



Hub's Top Flight Program Meets New Challenge

Sputniks, flying saucers, and little blue men created the sensation of the year. With the hysteria over Russia's tremendous advances in science and in the arms race, American educators began to stress more than ever high school science and math programs.

Crown Point educators didn't panic at the Sputnik news releases. They took stock of the situation as it existed, looked objectively at Crown Point standards, and discovered that C.P.H.S. students were already above average. Crown Point has more than the average number of students enrolled in mathematics classes, with 648 in math classes and 436 attending science classes. Without putting extreme emphasis on science and mathematics and sacrificing the liberal arts, Crown Point manages to maintain the balance needed between science and liberal arts courses. C.P.H.S. is growing in many ways from the infant school of only one building on an 18-acre campus to the bustling school plant of five buildings and 23 acres that it presently occupies. Physical size and status as an educational institution will further increase as the new addition of 12 special area classrooms and new gymnasium facilities, ready for construction after many delays, is put to use in 1959. The addition of more teachers to the faculty is another indication of expanding the educational offerings.

Ever changing with the needs of students, the curriculum at Crown Point has undergone extensive revision and addition during the '57-'58 school year. Offered for the first time at the beginning of this year was a course in commercial law. Its substitute for the second semester was a course in salesmanship. New chorus classes and band classes were added in both the high school and junior high, glee clubs were organized and the entire music department was expanded to include nearly

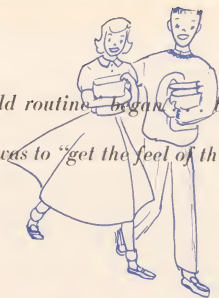
250 students in some sort of musical instruction.

A course on developmental reading, stressing faster reading with greater comprehension, was offered for the first time. A semester course in personal typing made it easier for some students to have the advantages of a basic knowledge of typing fundamentals. Plans for even more expansion next year have been set to include sociology, auto mechanics, welding, music appreciation, beginning band, and a one semester course in speech.

Films, shadowsopes—machines on which a book is mounted—and reading pacers are part of the new equipment obtained for students in the developmental reading class. The library received a new checkout desk and approximately 231 new books, while a new electric mimeograph machine with no-smear ink was purchased for the office. Other new equipment included drill presses for the shop, a new gas stove for home economics, a standard shift car for driver education classes, new typewriters, and illuminated bulletin boards. Tests were an important part of the academic picture, too. S.T.E.P. examinations in mathematics, English, science, and social studies compared Crown Point students' averages with the national norms and indicated how much C.P.H.S.'ers were learning. The Scholarship Qualifying Test, before given in October to seniors to determine who would receive scholarships, was made available this year to juniors in April for counseling purposes for their coming senior year.

C.P.H.S. continues to grow in its evaluation of high school academic concepts. Next year new text books, new classes, and a new outlook will introduce new problems and challenges, challenges which prepare Crown Point students for the self-sufficiency they must demonstrate when they enter the outside world.

*Summer leisure ended as the "old routine" began. . . busses
scene . . . the main objective was to "get the feel of things"*



Freshmen swarm from busses to receive first-day instructions via the eight-page (a first!) Inklings.



Not uncommon is a line by the bookstore, which this year sold about \$18,500 worth of supplies.



*transporting more than half of the 1,262 students dominated the
and survive the hurly-burly first week . . .*

More than half the student body live outside the city limits, making bus transportation a daily necessity.



Che-eze! One of the 1,000 who smiled for the underclass pictures that first week was junior Larry Craig.



Senior John Sopsic, one of the 35 hall monitors, collects absence slips—just one of his daily duties.





The Class of 1957 made history when it became the first C.P.H.S. class to be graduated in outdoor exercises held on Bulldog Memorial Field.

*New books, new classes, new teachers... while C.P.H.S. stepped up its
areas did not suffer... more than ever, classes
played an important role...*

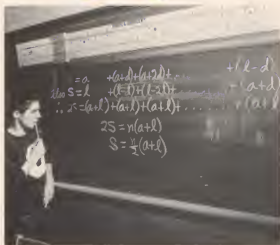


Learning by doing—Kay Claussen makes chlorine gas in chemistry class and Eileen Madden and Carol Seabloom sew chemises in home economics.

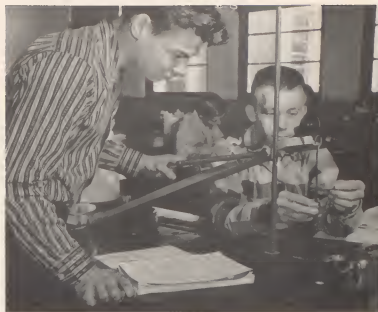




academic



"N divided by 2 times a plus 1 . . . uh . . . let's see now." Advanced algebra can stump a guy, Bob Rees decides.



Physicists of tomorrow Fred Jebens and Phil Williams study an experiment with inclined plane efficiency.

science and math to fill nation's needs, the other

From ceramics and water colors to oils and basket weaving, art students learn the technical fundamentals.



Tom Henderlong tests Celia Josh's depth of perception, a help given 168 driver education students.



Pep sessions fired that much discussed school spirit . . . the students found environment challenging as academics were tempered by refreshing extras



Yelling enthusiastically, the cheerleaders teach new cheers during the pep rally preceding Homecoming.



Demonstrating the art of selling are Al Metsch and Dick Cooper, members of the new salesmanship class.



"long gray line" marched to assemblies throughout the year...

and new concepts . . .

It's the new study hall seating! Confronted by a blank wall, a student (Dave Coapestick) may break.

For the fourth straight year the Great Lakes Navy band has appeared as one of the year's most popular shows at assemblies.



Trudging two blocks to assemblies in the gym—as C.P.H.S. students have done for years—might well be called a "Pilgrimage for Culture."



Studies had their light side, too . . . outside projects stimulated guidance steered all students through their four years...hub work was geared to meet needs



A. Nagy, C. Saager, M. Aken, S. Valles, C. Haag revive the roaring '20's in health class.

Band seniors are band leaders! Marty Johnson, who directed a Winter Concert piece, works with Jim Tullis.



Latin student Bill Bishop exhibits his homemade Roman catapult model for teacher Miss Katharine Swartz.



interests, furthered ideas and inspiration . . .

of entire school . . .



Tim Glassford orates for fellow speech students, whose work includes all phases of public speaking.



Major role of guidance is indicated as Mrs. Helen Palmer advises Sandy Luke on next year's courses.





Play Flavors Work—Social Lights Shed No Glare

Friday night dances, somewhat a well-ordered tradition at C.P.H.S., commenced the social season. These gatherings, sponsored by a different club or society almost every Friday night throughout the year, have become—through the years—a weekly “must” in the lives of many Hub students. Sock hops, good luck dances, St. Patrick’s dances—you name it, Crown Point has it.

The Homecoming Dance and the crowning of the Homecoming queen and Mr. Football at the annual Homecoming contest kicked off the year’s “big” events.

Social activities didn’t stop during the holidays as December 28 marked the third annual P.T.A. sponsored Holly Hop, attended by the whole community. Dancing was to the music of the Aristocats, the school dance band, and games upstairs added to the evening’s fun.

A few days later, on December 30, the Hi-Y and Sunshine co-sponsored their annual Christmas semi-formal. This year’s theme, “Crystal Moonlight,” was captured by a tree in the middle of the floor illuminated by a spotlight.

Prom-time, the most exciting social function of the year, is also the busiest. Beginning at Lincolnshire Country Club, the prom proceeded to Teibel’s restaurant for a midnight dinner and entertainment. Later, the weary travelers went to someone’s house for an early breakfast and then home to get ready for church the next day; afterwards, a trip to the Dunes or one of many other scenic spots completed the day.

For the first time there was a dance for only the freshmen and sophomores. The choosing of a theme, dancing to the music of the Aristocats, and the selecting of a prince and princess gave the May 10 dance a special place in the C.P.H.S. social calendar.

Dances and queens were not the only social attractions at C.P.H.S. On May 1 the Sunshine Society held its annual May breakfast and introduced and installed the new officers for the following year. For the first time the breakfast was in the Masonic Temple, with girls possessing 100 points the only eligible attendants.

Another social activity not linked to a dance was the Latin Club banquet. Second-year Latin students, the new members of the Latin Club, planned the banquet and performed all necessary serving rites.

Out-of-school social activities actually constituted the backbone of a C.P.H.S.’ers social life. The traditional slumber party, where “anything can happen,” again pinpointed these outside affairs. Only typical characteristic of these “stag” parties (whether boy or girl) was their spontaneity—they could come up anytime, anywhere, and never be boring. With the coming of the first snowfall students eagerly anticipated things to come. Tobogganing parties raced down steep Buck Hill. Bowman’s Pond was the favorite place of C.P.H.S. ice skating fiends. Other lakes and near-by hills attracted the attention of many snow and ice loving students. Outdoors fun, however, played an important role year ’round with warmer temperatures particularly providing opportunities for hayrides, picnics, and beach parties. Traditional for the seniors were the open house receptions after baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies.

And so, another typical Crown Point year became history. Socially speaking, it was a good year, although the whole nation, harassed by unusual happenings both at home and abroad, didn’t quite set its usual pace. It was a time for sober reflection and deep soul-searching; but we managed to have our fun, too!

*Vital part of high school—social activity—given proper emphasis...
and Prom great successes... Excalibur continued old*



Reigning as third annual Holly Hop Queen December 27 was Patti Sec. Sponsoring the family affair for its main money-making project was the P.T.A.



Passing the punch bowl—a main point of interest at a cocktail party—are Sandy Kaiser and Hank Sherwood.



big affairs fared well with Holly Hop

tradition of Autograph Dance, began new one—Frosh-More Hop...

Crowning seniors Carl "Cooney" Kaiser and Joanne Greiner as the king and queen of the 1957 prom in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Gary is '58 class president Don Hall.



T. Henderlong, S. Jacoby, D. Shaver, and D. Trump scrutinize the '57 Excalibur, a typical activity at the annual Autograph Dance.

Some 300 persons circle the ballroom during the Grand March, climatic highlight of the 1957 "Blue Moon" prom.





"Crystal Moonlight" and music by the Bolsega Brothers set the stage for the annual Christmas Semi-Formal sponsored by the Hi-Y and Sunshine.

Queens reigned the year 'round... dances,



J. Hiestand's and B. Brown's brazen hats and a warm fire topped The Inklings hat dance and the Art Club skating party.





Margie Reis, 1957 Rose Queen, held court over the Sunshine Society semi-formal Rose Dance.



Typical for the Friday night dances are numerous couples dancing to the popular music of the day.

big and little, symbolized social life....

Assisting Bonnie Allee, candidate for Homecoming Queen, down from the float onto the football field is Mr. Football candidate Denny Miller.



Individual parties reflected real heart of C.P.H.S. social students sought, usually found, ample variety in fun . . .

Dancing in the three-year-old rec room is a favorite C.P.H.S. pastime during free time.



Junior play cast members spend their cast party reflecting upon their class's performance.



P.J.'s, cokes, and jokes . . . a party for L. Struebig, S. Perry, D. Root, G. Nanz, and E. Cohoon.



gatherings with "shocktails" as the main course...



"Shocktail" tv parties featuring Shock Theater are fun for Bob Henderson, John Cox, and Morton Clifton.



1956 Homecoming Queen and Booster Club president Susie Birdzell crowns Mr. Football Jeff Heaton as 1957 Homecoming Queen Gail Wiltfong looks on.

Hats for everyone topped the '57 May Breakfast.



Activities Complete Balanced Day at C.P.H.S.

Clubs, clubs, clubs. Students can't turn around without a club or other activity popping up to claim some after school time.

Extra-curricular—or co-curricular—activities add spice to the diet of C.P.H.S. students. With a broad range of clubs and societies to join (more than 30), the Crown Point student has no trouble choosing those which will interest him. There are service clubs, athletic clubs, vocational clubs, clubs for hobbies, honorary clubs, and many more—all of which exist in the school program to give students maximum opportunities in learning to live and work with others.

Two prime examples of clubs which tie in directly with curricular studies and yet maintain a relaxed atmosphere are the Latin Club and Modern Languages Club, both of which work to uncover more information about their respective areas. Since so much of the Latin Club's efforts constitute a direct part of the daily class lessons, the club is permitted to hold its actual meetings during school hours.

Speech and Debate Club, another co-curricular undertaking, was reorganized this year with the orators and debators traveling to speech and debate meets to gain experience and also sponsoring the freshman-sophomore speech meet and legislative assembly at Crown Point.

Two other co-curricular organizations reorganized this year after a period of time away from the club scene. Art students joined the ranks of the Art Club while home economics girls quickly began taking part in the Future Homemakers of America club.

Teaching the duties of citizenship from both the average citizen's point of view and the responsibilities of the leader's position plus carrying on the business of the student body

is the major job of the student-elected Student Council. Representatives from each class are elected in September, but officers are elected at the close of the preceding school year in a mass sign-plastered, horn-honking, speech-making all-school rally and election (with voting machines, yet!). In the past three years the most important accomplishments of the Council have been the furnishing and operating of the student rec room and the promotion of a student-run safe driving program.

When it comes to numbers, several organizations vie for honors. The music department, with its band and choirs and small ensembles, is among the largest — co-curricular to the point that some chorus groups and the band meet during school time and give some academic credit. Still other large-in-membership groups include the Booster Club, which endeavors to raise the level of school spirit during the entire year for all activities, the Sunshine Society, which gives about 265 girls a chance to serve others, the Lettermen's Club, which promotes the school's sports program, and the Girls Athletic Association, whose carnival this year featured about 180 girl athletes.

Though the school has no direct influence on the student's outside-of-school job, this is an important factor in what is done with extra-curricular time. A high percentage of the student body is employed in some kind of outside job, ranging from office work to assisting in a lumber yard to baby sitting or working in a grocery store.

Extra-curricular activities are of incalculable value in the lives of Crown Point's students. From these activities come the well-rounded outlook, the leadership abilities, the enjoyment necessary to the training of a worthwhile citizen of the future.

*School work was spiced with a variety of extra-curricular
Co-operation key-note as we collected money, donated
Futures were planned as initiations, clubs*



Deanna Making, one of the 140 new members, lights her candle at the annual Sunshine Society initiation.



Students await results of the United Fund Drive as Gail Wiltfong counts a part of the \$437.37 collected.

"Where shall I go to college?" Representatives of Indiana colleges helped juniors and seniors answer this question at College Day.



clubs and organizations....

clothes, held outside jobs....

sparked daily school life....



Janet Newman, employed by the Lake County Planning Commission, is one of 70 seniors working part-time.



Performing for the new Modern Dance Club are Judy Rippey, Karyl Bailey, Fran Kucia, and Kay Claussen.

Ron Thomas, Henry Rudzinski, and Dick Iwan return to school with the clothes they collected in the annual Hi-Y-Sunshine clothing drive.



Super-abundant activities add zest to academic world . . .



Lettermen gang up on Ed Robertson during the final tussle of the Inter-Class Tourney, won by the faculty.



Bill Wilcox and Carron Dille "crown" Gilbert Weldy and Robert Brannock at the Latin Club banquet.

Coaches Allison and Schaeffer, Miss Murphy, and Coach Robertson promote spirit at a pep session.



Parents pick up copies of children's schedules for the mock school day at the P.T.A. open house.





Furnishing refreshments at football games is not only a service to spectators but helps the juniors and junior high finance activities.

One of several new local ensembles, the Accidentals — Pete Stott, Judy Richards, Dick Ruehl, Denny Miller — practice for appearances.



Feeding 300 people a day can be a pretty big job, but not for a three-year-old cafeteria and four cooks.





Fads Intrigue, But Don't Standardize, Bulldog Fan

Cries of "Have you seen the latest?" and "Man, are those *neat*!" punctuate the low roar that regularly echoes through the busy corridors of Crown Point High School as students "oh" and "ah" the intriguing fads, passing fancies, and modern fashions of C.P.H.S. citizens.

Buckles appear everywhere — literally from head to toe—on hats, shirt collars, backs of shirts and Levi's, and down to socks and shoes. Crew-neck sweaters continue the Ivy League chain. Thick, wooly, and bulky, stripped in a variety of ways, they range from the plainest black wool to "jazzed-up" versions that are hardly recognizable as Ivy League, much less crew-neck!

Steady shirts are still popular, but the trend now is to complete steady outfits, from shoes to slacks to shirts and sweaters to hats. The look-alikes aren't twins — they're simply "steadies"! Bulky knit sweaters appear in variations now, with draw-strings and even hoods. Blouses with elasticized waists or draw-strings, plus roll-up sleeves and button-down collars are also "big." The blouse line is holding its own, especially with the "chemise look" and the new flowery prints.

The chemise, though, is the newest "rage." Groups of C.P.H.S.'ers of both sexes argue for or against it. Indignant males, opposed to a man, fought as hard as possible and in as many ways as possible against the overwhelming tide of sack lovers.

The gals have their chemises this year, but the guys discourage Change and honor Tradition by continuing to wear their Levi's and flannel slacks coupled with Ivy League (what else?) shirts and crew-neck sweaters for a little variety.

Shoes really are "wild" this year. For the girls, the new pointed toe comes in with a

variety of colors in suede, smooth leather, and the new red patent. Flats and heels are influenced mainly by this, though, while "school shoes" take a different turn. T-strap flats ("Italian flats"), although they have been worn all along in other schools, came into C.P.H.S. only recently. Black and red leather are the favorite color and material worn in this popular variety of shoes. The newest in red suede-with-laces is quite "the thing" for wear either with or without bobby sox, making them quite versatile. Boy's shoes also have seen a change although a minor one compared to those of the girls. Black and white saddleshoes prove popular, as well as the traditional "loafer."

Foods especially in demand this year are pizza (the do-it-yourself kind!) and the ever-present "Coke" and Pepsi." Along with pizza and coke, of course, goes the Saturday night "Shocktail" party. The shocktail party is a recent innovation demanding several easily frightened young people, lots of food, and a television screen, from which come the best of old horror movies.

This is also the year for dance fads. "The Stroll" started in Philadelphia, then spread rapidly to the rest of the country, including Crown Point.

Evidence—or perhaps it's the lack of it—indicates that Crown Point High School is not a fad school. Fads are a means by which teen-agers express their emotions and react to problems. Fads are the teenager's world. But just as fads change often so does the teenager on his way to maturity and a steadier life. C.P.H.S.'ers may be correct in thinking that their comparatively small devotion to fads shows already their realization that out of today's teenage world where fads often rule come our teachers, ministers, and leaders of tomorrow's world.

Teenagers' creativity expressed when fads spring up from nowhere,



"Come let's stroll, stroll across the floor." This refrain captured the fancy of teen-agers everywhere during 1958 as Lynette Iliff and Tom Hargis aptly prove at a Friday dance.

"DA's," buns, and lonnngggg bobs are "it" this year for the girls as Carol Henderson, Amanda Haley, Patti Sec, and Rosemary Josh demonstrate.

The influence of the Ivy League stripe is illustrated in crewneck sweaters — "the fad" — by John Dietel, Jim Fulk, and Marty Johnson.



take charge, then fade into oblivion...



"George the Bulldog," Crown Point High School mascot, has the seat of honor on senior cords, decide Terry Thoman and Marty Johnson as they view the decorated skirts of Judy Richards and Barbara Esser.

One of the new fads to appear on the scene is the drawstring blouse, as modeled by Bonnie Baldwin, Arlene Nagy, Jill Dieman, and Monda Fifield.



Most talked of shoes this year are the black suede, flapjack bucks, boys' saddles, flapjack suede, strap shoes, heels, "bubbles," and the oxfords.



HONOR ROLL

CLASS LEAD

1948-1949

1948-1949

The Honor Roll for the 1948-1949 school year has been determined by the Board of Trustees, and is hereby announced. The Honor Roll of 1948-1949 consists of the names of those students who have earned a grade of 90 or above in all subjects. The following names are printed in alphabetical order of last name.

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Highly-Prized Awards Spur Student Achievement

Honor day can be termed the grand finale of all student endeavors—academic, athletic and extra-curricular. On this day (May 14 this year) students who have earned honors, awards, and scholarships are recognized by clubs, civic organizations, the school system, and fellow students in an all-school program.

New this year is the choosing of Rotary-Anns. Organizations giving new awards are the Sunshine Society and the band. Each month, the Sunshine Girl who has earned the most points up to that time is named honor girl. Usually the band recognizes the seniors only, but this year outstanding juniors are also being honored.

At Crown Point High School honors may be grouped into the academic, extra-curricular, and citizenship areas in which both individual and group awards are made. Combinations of these are frequent. An honor may be money, a trophy (in all its many forms) or—quite often—merely the honor of being chosen.

Scholastic honors reached a new high with more than 700 students on the honor roll at least once during the year. Those who have been on the honor roll every time receive certificates from the National Honor Society.

In the National Merit testing program, given each year as a test for scholarships, Jim Tullis, senior, made the finals, the second year a Crown Point student has received such an honor. Two other seniors, Lee Fifield, and Lowell Meyer, received certificates of achievement in the same program.

For the second year the Student Council has named a student each month as the safe driver for that month. Mayor Marvin Erlenbach of Crown Point has commended the school and the students on their traffic safety

program which has become a model for schools everywhere to follow.

Crown Point students who were entered in the 1957 state achievement contests in English, Latin, Spanish, and mathematics came back with three bronze medals as Jim Tullis, Alan Hack, and Phil Williams won them in the math contests. Several others also were good enough to make the trip to the state finals in both 1957 and 1958.

The announcement that Crown Point had won the cheering trophy for the most sportsmanlike cheering section of the ten schools at the East Chicago basketball sectionals received much applause. The trophy culminated the hours of hard put in by those connected with the Booster block.

High citizenship standards are the first requisite for many honors at C.P.H.S. Ten boys and six girls from the junior class were chosen to represent Crown Point at Boys and Girls States last year; 13 will attend this summer. Both the Daughters of the American Revolution and American Legion awards are also based on citizenship.

More than \$1600—a most practical honor—is awarded annually in the form of local scholarships. These are given by Delta Chi Sigma and Kappa Kappa Kappa social sororities, Kiwanis Club, Psi Iota Xi sorority, the Junior-Senior High School P.T.A., the Solon Robinson-South Ward P.T.A., and the Sunshine Society.

Winning these honors — important as they are—is not the sole reason for competing. Honors are offered as incentives for ever higher standards of achievement—again an example of C.P.H.S.'s desire to help its students make the most of their potential.

"Cream of crop" students earn honors in sports, clubs, and



"Attention!!!" shouts city leader Bud Gremel as he puts Boys Staters Tom Foreman, Jim Tullis, John Mybeck, Lowell Meyer, Don Hall, Dick Radzwill, Karyl Bailey, and Dick Turner through their paces.

Accepting the Lions Club Athletic scholar award presented by Russell Mallatt is Tom Foreman.



Carol Olson, D.A.R. good citizen, receives a citation and pin from Mrs. Everett Tullis, regent.



studies throughout year...



Jim Tullis, National Merit finalist, is baffled as Karel Heisterberg, Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, shows him how to bake cookies.



Bob Collins tells fellow Junior Kiwanians Jim Kaiser, Chuck Steele, and Ray Hein about the latest Kiwanis meeting he attended.

"With liberty and justice . . ." pledge Girls Staters Susie Birdzell, Franny Bishop, Carol Olson, Lee Fifield, Karel Heisterberg, and Joanne Dinga.





Larry Meyers, Dennis Noak, and Ray Hein tell Dave Gerold about the trip they won as top F.F.A. team in the state vegetable judging contest.



Finalists for the Carl W. Graham award at Boys State John Mybeck and Bud Gremel look at the plaque won two years ago by Chuck Collins.

Honors ranged from trips downstate to local presentations . . .

groomed student of today for role as leader of tomorrow . . .

Junior Rotarians and Rotary-Anns meeting with principal Gilbert Weldy are J. Root, M. Henderlong, J. Mills, J. Dieman, L. Moyer, H. Clifton, R. Josh, N. Seramur, and B. Esser. Second row: J. Glassford, M. Johnson, E. Anderson, K. Oram, D. Gerold, P. Kerth, and F. Jebens.





Bringing home three bronze medals from the 1957 state achievement contests in languages and math are B. Bishop, L. Liss, A. Hack, J. Anderson, P. Williams, J. Tullis, B. Fifield, F. Bishop, and L. Moyer.

seniors strove to score on scholarship exams...awards

Honor Day pleased many...

Carol Olson, outstanding representative at Girls State, looks over the many pamphlets, badges, and awards received while attending the I.U. meeting.



Books and more books confront Karel Heisterberg, valedictorian, and Tom Foreman, salutatorian, as they remember the study to earn the honors.







We Don't Like to Brag— But . . .

Two of the seven sports had their best records ever in 1957 and 1958. The baseball team and wrestling squad together won a total of 29 engagements while dropping only five. Although finishing with a 5-5 mark, the football team was actually better than the record indicated. The Bulldog cagers had a rocky season, but could run with the best on the right night. The Red and White also featured a track team undefeated in dual meets and a quite successful cross country outfit. Who was responsible for this? The 230 players, the seven coaches, and the 1,259 students of Crown Point High.

Bulldog Scoreboard

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

	C.P.	OP.
Calumet	31	39
Hobart	30	24
Rensselaer	21	53
Lowell	29	50
Griffith	40	48
Highland	37	21
Horace Mann	42	38
Morton	26	34
Lowell	41	44
Hobart	31	48
Rensselaer	40	41
Portage	42	50
Calumet	42	67
Hobart Evans	40	50
Griffith	43	61

WON 3 LOST 12

RESERVE BASKETBALL

	C.P.	OP.
Chesterton	29	55
Valparaiso	35	53
Horace Mann	37	48
Calumet	19	53
Fröbel	36	48
Culver	34	23
Hobart	26	25
Highland	34	50
Merrillville	43	32
Knox	35	39
Gary Edison	31	37
Lowell	32	42
E. Gary	50	46
Wirt	33	32
Rensselaer	27	44
Griffith	30	41
Portage	27	40

WON 6 LOST 11

VARSITY BASKETBALL

	C.P.	OP.
Chesterton	76	68
Valparaiso	63	66
Horace Mann	60	49
Calumet	65	85
Fröbel	51	64
Culver	82	66

HOLIDAY TOURNEY

Merrillville	58	44
Calumet	58	70
Hobart	57	71
Morton	33	58
Merrillville	60	44
Knox	62	49
Edison	60	64
Lowell	70	71
E. Gary	75	63
Whiting	70	54
Wirt	62	49
Rensselaer	48	63
Griffith	63	61
Portage	56	44

WON 11 LOST 9

VARSITY WRESTLING

	C.P.	OP.
Hammond Noll	50	6
E. C. Roosevelt	28	20
Hammond Clark	28	17



RESERVE WRESTLING

	C.P.	OP.
E. C. Washington	18	17
E. C. Roosevelt	20	29

WON 0 LOST 2

VARSITY FOOTBALL

	C.P.	OP.
Portage	19	13
Valparaiso	26	21
Rensselaer	7	31
Merrillville	12	13
Edison	27	6
Hobart	7	20
Calumet	19	0
Lowell	26	0
Griffith	13	20
Morton	27	32

WON 5 LOST 5

RESERVE FOOTBALL

	C.P.	OP.
E. C. Washington	6	19
Hammond Morton	6	6
Valparaiso	7	6
Edison	18	12
Hobart	7	6
Lowell	13	0
E. C. Roosevelt	0	19
Griffith	0	39
Culver	7	12

WON 4 LOST 4 TIE 1

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

	C.P.	OP.
Hobart (reserves)	0	6
Portage	14	2
E. C. Washington	6	7
Lowell	13	13
Low Wallace	0	25
Valparaiso	7	6
E. C. Roosevelt	14	34

WON 2 LOST 4 TIE 1

CROSS COUNTRY

DUAL MEETS

	C.P.	OP.
Hobart	38	17
Portage	15	50
Chesterton	26	29
Griffith	22	37
Calumet	29	28
Knox	21	36
Winamac	20	43
E. C. Washington	15	50
Lowell	19	44
Hammond Morton	32	27
E. C. Roosevelt	15	50

Hobart Invitational
Placed fifth out of field of 20

Delphi Invitational
Placed first out of field of 9

Sectional
Placed third out of field of 12

Valparaiso	50	6
Hammond Tech	36	11
Gary Edison	54	0
Lowell	35	13
S. Bend Adams	18	23
E. C. Roosevelt	21	23
E. C. Washington	19	29
Washington Clay	44	10
Hammond Clark	46	8
LaPorte	28	21
Hammond High	39	9
Lowell	44	5
Hammond Noll	53	3
Hammond High	39	9
Valparaiso	32	14
Gary Edison	46	6

SECTIONAL

E. C. Roosevelt	104
E. C. Washington	88
Crown Point	67
Hammond Tech	60
Hammond Clark	58
Valparaiso	38
Bishop Noll	15
Hammond High	6
Lowell	4
Edison	2

WON 16 LOST 3

Bulldog Scoreboard

TRACK

Crown Point Invitational		
Hobart	104 1/2	
Crown Point	67	
Griffith	58 1/2	
Lowell	58	

Little Five		
Hobart	84	
Gary Wirt	46	
Crown Point	38	
Griffith	30	
Lowell	25	

Chicago University		
Crown Point	79 1/2	
Leo, Chicago	38	
Mount Carmel	33	
U. of Chicago High	24 1/2	

Hammond Relays		
Hammond High	69	
Michigan City	39	
Horace Mann	36	
Hammond Clark	32	
Hammond Tech	30	
Hammond Morton	29	
E. C. Washington	23	
E. C. Roosevelt	19	
Crown Point	16	
Valparaiso	14	

Rensselaer Relays		
Crown Point	36	
Valparaiso	30	
Knox	29	
Rochester	19	
Chesterton	18	
Lowell	12	

Hobart Relays		
Hobart	95 1/2	
Hammond Morton	49	
Crown Point	47	
Valparaiso	44 1/2	
Bishop Noll	23	

Dual Meets		
Griffith	70	38
Chesterton	64	44
E. C. Washington	62 1/2	46 1/2
Hammond Morton	60	49

Hammond Sectional		
Hammond High	56 1/2	
Hammond Tech	29	
Hammond Morton	20	
Valparaiso	13	
Hammond Clark	12 1/2	
E. C. Washington	12	
Bishop Noll	10	
Crown Point	4	
E. C. Roosevelt	3	
Hebron	0	
Morgan Township	0	
Kouts	0	

JUNIOR HIGH TRACK

C.P. OP.		
Chesterton	60	71
Hobart	65	89
Ross	31	72
Evans 51		
St. Mary's	100	20

Lutheran 3



GOLF

C.P. OP.		
Rensselaer	2	8
Bishop Noll	7	11
Dyer	0	18
Lowell	16	0
Low Wallace	13	5
Calumet	9	9
Griffith	13	5
Rensselaer	12	6
Valparaiso	6	12
Bishop Noll	12	6
Lowell	17	1
Low Wallace	14	4

WON 7 LOST 4 TIE 1

BASEBALL

C.P. OP.		
Lowell	5	1
E. C. Washington	0	4
Merrillville	2	3
East Gary	6	5
Culver	9	2
Hobart	9	6
East Gary	6	5
Calumet	5	0
Merrillville	16	5
Whiting	12	5
Dyer	6	1
Morton	5	4
Dyer	6	4
Calumet	15	2
Lowell	4	3

WON 13 LOST 2

JUNIOR HIGH SOFTBALL

C.P. OP.		
Riley	32	5
MacArthur	21	8
MacArthur	9	4
Riley	9	2
MacArthur	7	4
Lutheran	12	9
MacArthur	3	2

WON 7 LOST 0

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

SEVENTH GRADE C.P. OP.		
Schererville	17	21
St. Mary's	39	4
Merrillville	8	30
Valparaiso	9	21
Chesterton	17	26
Merrillville	18	36
Hobart	21	17
Evans	17	5
St. Mary's	13	11
Ross	17	21
Valparaiso	13	22
MacArthur	19	6
East Gary	40	19
Hobart	26	24
Ross	14	20
Portage	14	28

WON 7 LOST 9

EIGHTH GRADE C.P. OP.		
Schererville	33	34
St. Mary's	24	22
Merrillville	21	29
Valparaiso	23	31
Chesterton	30	16
Merrillville	14	37
Hobart	24	36
Evans	36	8
St. Mary's	27	17
Ross	33	32
Valparaiso	19	20
MacArthur	41	12
East Gary	37	27
Hobart	35	34
Ross	15	34
Portage	27	20

TOURNAMENT C.P. OP.		
Evans	26	22
Valparaiso	32	26

WON 10 LOST 8



Junior tackle Ron Thomas listens attentively to some intense advice from Coach Jim Carter during the heat of the game.

Fast, Rough Football Highlights '58 Campaign

On September 3, the first day of school, and the date of the first football game, Crown Point High School anticipated an undefeated season. And, under the tutorship of head coach Jim Carter, backfield coach Ed Robertson, and line coach Dave Schaeffer, the Bulldogs were severely defeated only once, outscoring all opponents 183-156. They lost to Hobart, ranked sixth in the state, by only two touchdowns. But the fact remains that the Bulldogs closed the grid season with five wins and as many defeats on their 1957 record.

The campaign started out according to pre-season prophecy. The Bulldogs defeated Portage 19-13, and Valparaiso, 26-21. Jeff Heaton, later elected Mr. Football, returned a kickoff some 80 yards in the wild final quarter of the Valpo game. In the last quarter the lead changed hands four times as each team scored twice.

Then came the first defeat, 31-7, via Rennselaer. Defeat number two was marked up the next weekend as the Bulldogs were edged 13-12 by arch rival Merrillville. There is not much to be said for that game except that perhaps the Bulldogs—both the players and fans—were too confident.

Whoops! Quarterback Bob Collins cleverly sidesteps a would-be tackler blocked by John Nedderman. Gary Sherck moves up from rear.





The varsity football team was composed of first row, left to right, B. Marshall, G. Kimberly, J. Heaton, J. Dian, J. Bloomfield, B. Barnett, G. Sherck, C. Haniford. Second row: B. Stott, J. Nedderman, B. Collins, G. Petyko, D. Niemeyer, J. Kaiser, B. Mayberry, D. Hoyt, T. Foreman, D. Miller, L. Haniford, T. Menn. Third row: E. Andersen, R. Thomas, L. Polen, E. Hughes, T. Rouhselang, T. Hargis, E. Widman, B. Murray, H. Barbar, C. Hooks, A. Noak, G. Gatewood, D. Hall, and coach Jim Carter.

Three Last-Minute Defeats Mar Top Season

Time stands still the second before the all-important try-for-point by Merrillville. The Pirates made it to clinch an upset 13-12 victory over the Bulldogs.



With the record now standing at 2-2, the Bulldogs were anxious to get in the win column once more. They did, as on the following week Bob Collins, senior quarterback, played a masterful game in which he completed four out of eight passes for 74 yards. The gridders won it, humiliating Gary Edison, 27-6.

Then the team Crown Point had been waiting for—Hobart—made its entrance. Crown Point was fired up and determined to make the record 4-2. The Bulldogs fought hard, and held the Brickies scoreless in the first quarter. In the second quarter Dean Eikstead scampered 80 yards for a Hobart touchdown. Again in the last half, the Bulldogs outplayed and outfought the Hobart eleven, but could not on two more occasions contain Eikstead. The final score was Hobart 20, Crown Point 7.

After that game, the boys seemed determined to play up to pre-season predictions. They walloped Calumet, 19-0, as Darrell Hoyt, junior, passed for three touchdowns. On the following week, they again played shutout ball as they ruined Lowell's homecoming, 26-0. The season looked bright, and if the Bulldogs had not played the



The members of the reserve football team are *first row, left to right*, L. Burchell, J. Carter, P. Stott, B. Butcher, J. Lamphier. *Second row*: D. Brannock, D. Henderlong, D. Parent, D. Balogh, J. Dahl, C. Jandura. *Third row*: coach Ed

Robertson, manager, R. Rapp, C. Nelson, R. Kaiser, N. Sherck, C. Stott, J. Hutton, line coach Dave Schaeffer, manager C. Wiltfong.

Young Squads Meet Area's Toughest Competition

final minute of the last two ball games, they would have ended the season with a 7-3 record, for the Bulldogs lost to Griffith in the last minute, 20-13, and likewise to Hammond Morton in the closing seconds, 32-27.

All in all it was a good season with Ron Thomas, junior, receiving honorable mention on the United Press all-state squad; and with seniors Don Hall and Jim Kaiser, co-captains, and Bill Stott, named most valuable player, leading the remainder of the team.

When one starts to discuss the future, the best

places to look are the reserve and freshmen teams. The reserves won 4, lost 1, and tied 1—from their first six games, that is. They won their fourth-in-a-row by defeating Valpo, 7-6; Edison 18-12; Hobart 7-6; and Lowell, 13-0. Then the roof fell in as they scored only seven points in the next three games as their opponents, East Chicago Roosevelt, Griffith, and Culver Military Academy, scored a staggering total of 70. This was enough to knock them from a winning season as they ended the campaign with a won 4, lost 4, and tied 1 slate. Some of the varsity

With the help of two teammates, an unidentified Crown Point tackler applies a crushing stop to a Calumet ball-carrier — one of the reasons for a 19-0 Hub victory.



Switching to end runs after some futile stabs at the C. P. line, Calumet found it equally difficult to make any progress by going around instead of through the Bulldogs.



players in the next years will be Pete Stott, Norman Sherck, Bill Wornhoff, Ron Kaiser, sophomores, and Al Noak, junior, all reserve stalwarts this year.

The freshmen also had a rather topsy-turvy season. Under Coach Harry Allison they won 2, lost 4, and tied 1 against some of the stiffest competition in the Calumet area. The frosh defeated Portage, 14-2, and Valpo, 7-6. They were edged by East Chicago Washington, 7-6; East Chicago Roosevelt, 34-14; and Hobart reserves, 6-0. They were trounced by Lew Wallace, 25-0, and tied Lowell, 13-13.

The Bulldogs started the season with 21 letter-



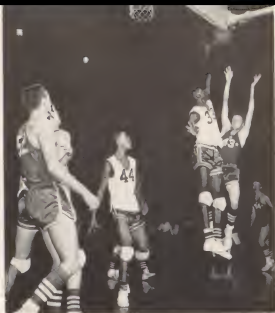
Precision blocking and sharp running, important factors in the C.P. grid picture all year, are vividly demonstrated in the 19-0 defeat of Calumet's young Warriors.

men, of whom eight had been starters. Some of those who starred in the all-important line were seniors Jim Kaiser, George Kimberly, Denny Miller, and Brad Mayberry. In the backfield were juniors Ted Menn, Bud Barnett, and John Nedderman, and seniors Gary Sherck and Jeff Heaton. Next year, the team should fare well as some battle hardened juniors collaborate with some eager sophomores and freshmen to defend the football honor of C.P.H.S.

The freshman football team is *first row, left to right*, manager B. Mallatt, D. Osborn, M. Prendergast, R. Van Slyke, R. Sabau, J. Stoll, L. Gumbiner, A. Tolemy, T. Kuiper, K. Frazer. *Second row:* manager C. Maas, B. Lundgren, J. Henderson, J. Anstey, J. Marshall, T. Tayler, D.

Hefner, J. Sowder, D. Smith, H. Gibbs. *Third row:* coach Harry Allison, J. Lewis, G. Niebert, M. Beach, J. Broche, B. Linton, M. Kinghorn, B. Fatch, R. Leach, and manager D. Rapp.





Bob Crowell and his Froebel defender soar into the air as Bob tries a close-up shot from the side. Darrell Hoyt (52) moves in for a possible rebound.

Tall, Speedy Hubmen Close Fast for 11-9 Mark

Looking towards their best season in several years, the 1958 Bulldogs fell short of expectations, but put on a finishing burst that carried them to a respectable 11-9 record and a stirring performance in the East Chicago Sectional.

Bolstered all year by exceptional height (with three men topping 6' 4"), dangerous shooting, and good speed, the Bulldogs were tabbed an early season power possibility, especially following their opening 76-68 victory over Chesterton, a paper-thin 66-63 loss to an eventual sectional

winner, Valparaiso, and a 60-49 romp over the vaunted Horace Mann Horsemen.

Disaster then struck Harry Allison's cagers with a vengeance as they were routed by an outstanding Calumet quintet, 85-65, and dumped by Froebel, 64-51. The Hubmen recovered somewhat and evened the slate up at 3-3 by blasting Culver Military Academy the next week, 82-66.

In the final of the Merrillville Holiday Tourney on Merrillville's spanking new floor, the Bulldogs gave Calumet a thorough scare by rallying

Members of the varsity basketball team are, left to right, Bob Collins, Denny Lundgren, Larry Liss, Darrell Hoyt, Bud Gremel, Bill Radzwill, Chuck Steele, Dave Gerold, Larry Costin, Phil Kerth, Jim Collins, Bob Crowell, and Bud Barnett. Kneeling is Collin Hooks, manager.



Whoa! Bulldog guard Denny Lundgren pulls up fast as he finds himself encircled by his Horace Mann opponents, Phil Kerth comes up from rear to help.



Bulldogs Burn Form Sheet, Gain E. C. Semi-Finals

to within three points, 54-51, after being down by as much as 25-10, but nevertheless lost again to the Warriors, 70-58. Merrillville had been the Red and White's 58-44 stepping stone into the finals in the afternoon contest.

Continuing their up-and-down pace, the Crown Pointers were completely lacking in losing, 71-57, to a Hobart squad not even boasting a single letterman. Hammond Morton took advantage of the apparent Bulldog state of shock to pound the boys, 58-33. However, Merrillville once again suffered the mistake of a Bulldog resurgence as the Pirates were whipped, 60-44. Knox became victim number two in a row, 63-49, but the short-lived string was snapped by Gary Edison, which surprised with a 64-60 triumph.

Despite senior guard Bud Gremel's school record-breaking performance of 36 points, the young but eager Lowell Red Devils edged the Hub cagers, 71-70. This was evidently the jolt the Bulldogs needed, for they proceeded to cop five games out of the last six, the only loss being a 63-48 setback at the hands of a tough Rensselaer outfit. East Gary fell, 75-63, Whiting, 70-54, Wirt's Calumet Conference champs were



Seemingly glued to the spot, Dave Gerold (53) and two Froebel Blue Devils watch intently as Phil Kerth lets one fly from the free throw line.



Bulldog Darrell Hoyt is really caught in the middle of everything as he contests for possession of the ball with Froebelites George Droza, John Mack (44), and Turner Tarver.

battered, 62-49, Griffith was edged, 63-61, in the last seconds, and the Bulldogs crushed Portage, 60-44.

Drawing big-name Hammond High for a bye into the semi-final of the East Chicago sectional, the Bulldogs fearlessly stymied the proud Wildcats and scraped out a fine 54-52 victory. Meeting the talented East Chicago Roosevelt Rough Riders in the semi-final, the Red and White played inspired ball all the way, but found the experienced Riders a little too rough and lost, 64-59.

Seniors Bud Gremel, Chuck Steele, Denny Lundgren, Phil Kerth, and Bob Collins anchored the squad, while team high-scorer Darrell Hoyt, Bill Radzwill, Larry Costin, Larry Liss, Bob Crowell, Bud Barnett, and Jim Collins of the juniors provided hope for next year.

Members of the reserve basketball team are, *left to right*, Joe Carter, Bill Wilcox, John Dian, Al Noak, Norman Sherck, Dan Thomas, George Wood, Ron Kaiser, Richard Fronck, Terry Fleener, Merle Ott, John Dietel. Kneeling are managers Bob Loosemore and Chuck Jandura.



Reserves, Frosh Weather Bad Year, Look Ahead

The reserve basketball team, under direction of coach Edward Robertson, compiled a record of 6 wins and 11 losses. The team this year possessed solid rebounding, but had trouble hitting the bucket. Albert Noak and John Dian, juniors, and big (6'5") Dan Thomas, sophomore, handled the chores under the boards well. In the back court John Dietel, Joe Carter, Bill Wilcox, and Richard Fronek, all sophomores, operated efficiently. The reserves played heads-up ball and never gave up, as shown in their 34-23 pasting of Culver and 43-32 rout over Merrillville, plus a close 35-33 decision over tough Valparaiso. They had their share of troubles, but showed

promise of being good varsity material.

The freshman basketball team had even rougher going than did the reserves. They won three and were defeated 12 times. This, however, does not present a true picture, since the main objective at this stage of the game is experience. The freshman cagers, under the eye of coach Jim Carter, defeated Hobart 30-24, Highland 37-21, Horace Mann 42-38. The freshmen lost the services of Bill Wilkey, who in the last part of the season played for the reserves. This had some effect on the team, but nonetheless, the freshman received much seasoning from losing and look to awaken from their nap before they play varsity ball.

Listening as Coach Carter explains new plays are freshmen, first row, left to right, manager C. Maas, T. Hiler, D. Hefner, T. Tayler, M. Kinghorn, T. Oram, R. Schmidt. Second row: T. Lundgren, G. Porter, D. Smith, D. Ward, K. Naves, B. Fatch, D. Costin.





Bulldog Dick Radzwill, rounding the bag, beats the throw to second en route to a two-base hit.

Phil Kerth executes a perfect slide as he scores one of the many Crown Point tallies in the Bulldogs' 16-5 revenge victory over Merrillville.



Bulldog Bats Pound Out

"We had everything we needed. We had good pitching, superlative hitting, and fielding. It was an all-around very good team." These words of head baseball coach Carl Carnahan summed up the "winningest" season ever in the history of Crown Point High School baseball, a major sport since 1946. This "winningest" season started with a 5-1 victory over Lowell. (Later in the season the Bulldogs defeated Lowell once more, 4-3, to mark the only losses the Red Devils suffered all year.)

Hitter Bob Collins typifies the C.P. batting power as he takes a lusty swing at the ball during one of the victories in the Bulldog's 12-game winning streak.



Watching John Dian demonstrate his pitching ability are L. Craig and B. Houk, managers, C. Sapper, D. Niemeyer, D. Loeffler, T. Hargis, G. Wood, C. Nelson and manager G. Hooks.



12 Straight Wins for Finest Season Since 1946

After that opening victory, the Bulldogs then proceeded to lose two games, the only defeats during the entire season. Merrillville edged the Bulldogs, 3-2, and Washington of East Chicago shut out the Red and White, 4-0.

The Bulldogs then began their streak. For the sake of posterity, the powerful Hubmen humbled East Gary 14-0, 6-5, Hobart 9-6, Calumet 5-0, Whiting 12-5, Dyer 6-4, Lowell 4-3, Culver 9-2, Merrillville 16-5 (avenging the previous

loss), Dyer again 6-1, Hammond Morton 5-4, and Calumet 15-2. The Bulldogs had won 12 in a row to finish the season with a record of 13-2. Tremendous hitting by the boys was shown by the fact that 114 Bulldogs crossed the plate, while only 45 of their opponents treaded across. The pitching ability was indicated by the fact that the Bulldog opponents never scored more than six runs in one game. However, as assistant coach Ed Robertson said, "Balance was the key word."

Coach Carl Carnahan points out the good points of D. Lundgren's batting style to B. Gremel, L. Perigo, P. Kerth, B. Collins, D. Steiner, D. Hoyt, J. Birdzell, D. Radzwill, B. Bock, and D. Schmidt.





Six foot four-inch Dave Gerold, who set a new Crown Point school record with a toss of 45 feet in the shot put, gets in some practice time before a home meet.

Winning every dual meet entered, coming in first in the Rensselaer Relays out of a field of six, and senior Dave Gerold's setting a new shot put record were the main highlights of the 1957 Crown Point High School track season. Crown Point opened the season March 21 in the University of Chicago fieldhouse. Out of a field of four

Balance Plays Main Role

teams, the Bulldogs came in second behind Hobart. Traveling to Hobart April 11 for the Little Five meet, the trackmen came in third with the Brickies again copping the laurels. After that were they Hammond Relays, in which the Bulldogs were not too successful, placing ninth out of ten squads.

Coach Ruby assembles his 1957 track team for a pep talk. *First row, left to right:* R. Sherfik, B. Wornhoff, P. Collins, J. Kaldahl, K. Bailey, D. Iwan, T. Roushlang, L. Liss, B. Barnett. *Second row:* G. Petyko, L. Polen, D. Buehrle, M. Rans, B. Nolan, B. Stott, J. Straka, J. Fulk, J. Malo, D. Turner, J. Heaton, L. Eisenhutt. *Third row:* D. Hall, B. Crowell, J. Kaiser, E. Widman, H. Barber, D. Wilcox, D. Gerold, J. Anderson, D. Cilek, J. Nedderman, H. Sherwood, A. Cruse, R. Thomas, and J. Stokes.



in Hub's Track Endeavors

Glory galore came April 23 when a fired up cinder team from Crown Point came in first in its class out of a six-team field at the Rensselaer Relays. The Bulldogs won the sprint medley with Len Langeland, 1957, Dick Iwan, junior, and Jeff Heaton and Dick Turner, seniors. The boys also won the shuttle hurdle relay.

On April 29 came the first of four straight dual meet wins. On May 3, the Bulldogs engaged in the Hobart Relays won by Hobart with Crown Point running third out of a group of five teams. On May 7, Dave Gerold heaved a small but heavy



Jeff Heaton, leading Bulldog low hurdler, broad jumper, and 100-yard dash man, is expressively caught in one of his jumps. Heaton set a new school record with a leap of 20 feet 9½ inches.

12 pound shot 43'9" for a new record and broke his own record on May 15 with a throw of 45' even. On May 10 the sectional track meet was run with Hammond High commanding practically everything with 56½ points. Crown Point was a little farther down the line with four points picked up by Dave Wilcox, who tried for first place in the high jump with 5'9½".

According to Malcolm Ruby, "This was the best balanced team I have ever coached during my years at Crown Point."

And they're off! Bill Wornhoff, Jeff Heaton, Dick Iwan, Dick Turner, Don Hall, and Joe Straka, Bulldog sprinters, go all-out in a "dry run" in the 100-yard dash.





The calm before the storm: Bulldog 133-pound mainstay Joe Glassford, left, performs the customary hand-shaking ritual with his opponent preceding the match.

Wrestling Prestige Soars;

Wrestling has been a sport at Crown Point High School for only five years. During that time head coach Carl Carnahan's wrestlers have compiled team records of 40 wins, three defeats, and two ties. In the last two seasons the grapplers have won 28, dropping only four. One can safely say that Crown Point's wrestling team is one of the best in the state.

The skilled Bulldog grapplers line up in force. *First row:* J. Rees, R. Yancey, R. Van Slyke, T. Glassford, B. Rees, L. Cope, G. Kimberly, J. Glassford, J. Keldenich, P. McGinnis. *Second row:* R. Hein, T. Thoman, J. Straka, L. Craig, B. Briggs, K. Farmer, L. Polen, E. Anderson, J. Dahl, B. Marshall, D. Iwan, C. Wiltfong. *Third row:* D. Buerhle, manager, S. Touhy, J. Marshall, W. Jolley, J. Hutton, T. O'Halloran, M. Anderson, D. Coapstick, J. Stoll, manager H. Rumsey, coach Carl Carnahan. *Fourth row:* B. Wiott, A. Dodson, G. Huber, B. Carl, C. Addison, B. Claus, R. Sabau, D. Dodson, J. Austin, B. Butcher, J. Oliver, B. Banham, T. Allee.





Joe Straka, having chosen the bottom position in the hope of winning more points, awaits the blow of the referee's whistle which signals the return to combat.

Grapplers Set New Mark

This year the matmen have won 16 times, losing three, all in a row. The boys who were outstanding were 95-pound junior Tim Glassford, 112-pound junior Bob Rees, 120-pound sophomore Larry Cope, 133-pound senior Joe Glassford, and 165-pound senior Ed Andersen.

This year the Bulldogs sent three men to the regionals. The boys were Tim Glassford, junior, Bob Rees, junior, and Ed Andersen, senior. Out of this trio Bob Rees gained fourth place in the

regionals. In the sectionals, the Bulldogs grabbed third place behind East Chicago Roosevelt and East Chicago Washington. Bob Rees was the only man in the sectionals to win all four of his matches by virtue of pins.

In talking of the record this year, coach Carnahan said, "I can truthfully say that this year's team was the best team I have ever coached at Crown Point. Even though last year's team won 12 and lost only one, this year's group had more boys who were tops. I am hoping for an even better record next year."

The technique of pinning one's opponent is presented in an unusual close-up. Here, the top man prepares to roll the bottom man over onto his back, thus pinning his shoulders to the mat.



And it works! The referee's raised hand slapping the canvas indicates that victor, in spite of his unusual position, has racked up five points for a pin.





Larry Costin is really getting the "lay of the land" as he surveys the possibilities for his putt.

Bulldog Golfers Lack Experience, But Do Well

Golf is played with a small resilient ball, the object being to knock the ball from the tee into the cup or hole on the green in as few strokes as possible. The course, physically, may consist of either nine or 18 holes. Sand traps, bunkers, and water holes are added to make the game more challenging. If a player wins the first five holes or the last four holes he is awarded one point for each group. He may also receive a point for getting the lowest total score for the round. If he ties he splits the points. Therefore, a man may possibly tally a total of three points.

In the opening meet with Rensselaer the Bulldogs score was quadrupled by the Bombers. In the

next meet Bishop Noll beat the clubmen 11-7. Once again defeat came as Dyer defeated the Crown Pointers, 18-0. Being rather tired of losing, the boys got down to business and blitzed Lowell, 16-0. Lew Wallace was the next prey, the Hornets being caught in a 13-5 net. The Bulldogs then played to a stalemate with Calumet. Griffith and Rensselaer were toppled successively before a loss to Valparaiso ended the streak. Under coach Jon Kinghorn's guidance, the golfers remedied the situation and surpassed .500 by overthrowing Bishop Noll, Lowell, and Lew Wallace. The season yielded seven wins, four losses, and one tie.

Jon Kinghorn poses with his golf squad: Tom Henderlong, John Savio, Brian Spencer, John Soyring, Bill Briggs, Bill Radzwill, Larry Costin, John Gerlach, Clyde Haniford, Mike Watson, Jim Collins, Don Huber, John Sopsic, Terry Allet, and Jay Hershman.





Bob Barwig and Dave Guske, managers, kneel in front of a unique-appearing cross country squad. *First row:* J. Collins, J. Anderson, T. Thoman, J. Kaldahl, J. Fulk, B. Nolan, D. Iwan, B. Crowell, and Bud Gremel. *Second row:* D. Coapstick, J. Dietel, T. Fleener, B. Wilcox, D. Root, R. Schmidt, B. Fifield, L. Liss, and B. Cunningham.

Bulldog X-Country Team Best in School's History

After practicing from mid-August until the first week in September, the harriers, under coach Malcom Ruby, were defeated in the opening meet by Hobart. Not discouraged by the first setback, the turf-pounders trounced the Portage crew by placing the first ten runners ahead of Portage's first man. After three victories the Bulldogs were edged by Calumet, 28-29.

In Wythogan Park, the Bulldogs abandoned Knox and Winamac on Knox's maze-like path through the woods. At Lowell the boys swamped the Devils, 19-44. The Delphi Invitionals were next on the agenda. After the meet when the scores

were being posted, a computational error was discovered in Crown Point's total and the team moved from second to first place and victory over eight other schools.

At Wicker Park the harriers, without the services of a few of the better runners, obtained third in a sectional in which two teams went downstate. Bill Nolan, a senior, placed second in the meet to be the lone Hub representative downstate.

Jack Kaldahl, Bill Nolan, Dick Iwan, Jim Fulk, and Larry Liss were stalwarts throughout the entire season. The season was concluded with a record of nine wins and two losses.

Crown Point High's crack cross country team lines up in a familiar pose before the two-mile ordeal. *From left to right:* J. Kaldahl, B. Nolan, D. Iwan, J. Fulk, B. Crowell, L. Liss, B. Gremel, R. Schmidt, J. Collins, J. Dietel, and B. Cunningham.



Bill Nolan and Jack Kaldahl, two top-flight harriers during the '57 season, listen attentively while Coach Mac Ruby points out some pitfalls in the long course.



Ball or strike? That seems to be the question in the mind of everybody—pitcher, infielders, batter, catcher, and, of course, the umpire.



Crown Point's future hopes in the cheerleading department are active, too. From left to right: Sandra Weaver, Connie Patz, Linda Peters, and Diana Lundgren.

Four Junior High Sports

The only undefeated team in C.P.H.S. was the junior high softball team. Practically unnoticed by a student body preoccupied with football, the Bullpups, under the guidance of Charles Isley, won all seven games which they played during the months of September and October. They defeated MacArthur four times, Riley twice, and the Lutheran Grade School once. The leading hitters on this team, which in its first game batted in 32 runs, were Joe Harris, John Clark, Arthur Haverstock, and Vaughn Rice.

Members of the junior high basketball team are, *first row, left to right*, T. Kaiser, E. Rosenbaum, S. Froedge, J. Knight, J. Scales, P. Mallatt, J. Coe, E. Foreman, K. Enlow. *Second row*: J. Fought, A. Haverstock, V. Rice, J. Pause, S. Seramur, J. Kirkpatrick, C. Robbins, Coach C. Isley. *Third row*: D. Hammacher, J. Barber, J. Harper, J. Clark, N. Mills, J. Harris, G. Meyers, R. Proctor.



Produce Future Talent

The junior high basketball team, under the leadership of Charles Isley, completed its regular and tourney season with a 10-8 slate.

In the Lake and Porter County Junior High Basketball Conference, however, they were more successful as they tied for first with a 6-2 record. This tie was clinched late in the season when they defeated Portage 27-20. The boys who carried most of the burden for Crown Point were John Clark, Steve Seramur, Joe Harris, Norm Mills, and Charles Robbins.

The Bullpups gained entrance to the semi-finals

In spite of spirited effort such as that demonstrated by Steve Seramur, the Bullpups lost to Valparaiso, 32-26, in the semi-finals of the junior high basketball tournament.

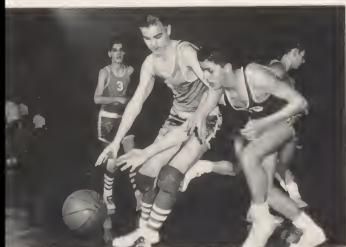


Fur flies fast and furious in junior high basketball, as is evident here. Joe Harris pursues the loose ball, while Norm Mills looks on.

of their conference tourney at the close of the season by defeating Hobart Evans, 26-22. In the next game, however, they were eliminated by Valparaiso, 32-26.

The junior high track team, with Charles Isley as head coach, featured only one win in four meets last year. Starting the season with a 71 2 3 - 60 1 3 loss to Chesterton. This was followed by a dual meet loss to Hobart, and a triangular meet loss to Ross and Hobart Evans. The Bullpups' sole win was in a triangular meet with local talent. The trackmen totaled 100 points as St. Mary's School grasped 20 points with the Lutheran Grade School salvaging 3 points.

The junior high football team, because of poor weather conditions during the spring, engaged in a limited schedule. They defeated Gary Edison and lost to Merrillville for a won 1 and lost 1 record.







We Don't Like to Brag — But . . .

"There's one to suit everyone!" One what An extra-curricular activity, that's what! Students can choose from 26 or more different clubs and there is no limit to the number that one can join. To reward deserving students and separate the workers from the members-in-name-only, ten out of 19 clubs have point system. Crown Point can boast of no new clubs this year, but there are three newly re-organized ones—Art, Home Economics, and Speech and Debate.



President Karyl Bailey reads to Hi-Y Club members, *left to right*, E. Anderson, G. Kimberly, F. Jebus, B. Gremel, G. Petyko, D. Hill, L. Craig, B. Stott, D. Buche. *Second row*: K. Oram, B. Murray, D. Iwan, J. Nedderman, I. Heatwood, B. Brown. *Third row*: P. Kerth, D. Loeffler, G. Gatewood, B. Marshall, R. Sherfick, J. Kaldahl, J. Brindley, L. Woods, H. Rudzinski, J. Collins, F. Thomas. *Standing in*

the background: B. Houk, D. Miller, B. Brown, M. Andersen, D. Conquest, J. Russell, J. Oliver, S. Kemp, D. Overton, J. Mybeck, S. Lewis, R. Buehler, M. Palmer, J. Malo, B. Briggs, T. Kruger, R. Brokovich, J. Kaiser, K. Bruce, A. Hack, J. Bloomfield, T. Thoman, M. Johnson, J. Miller, C. Franz, and J. Tullis.

Hi-Y Advocates High Ideals, Doesn't Neglect Fun

"Hold that ladder steady!" "Hand me the scotch tape." "Hurry, only three hours to go." Hi-Y boys have frayed nerves on the afternoon before the annual Christmas semi-formal, sponsored by the Hi-Y and Sunshine organizations.

Another important social activity for the Hi-Y boys is the hayride in the fall. Besides these two events they also sponsor two Friday night dances and choose a club sweetheart.

But Hi-Y is primarily a service organization, endeavoring to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character. Prospective members must pass an exam on the constitution in order to become members of the club.

The main service project is the clothing drive. For this job they again join forces with their sister club, the Sunshine Society, and collect all usable articles of clothing for charity purposes. They also sell tickets at the freshman basketball games and are in charge of the Easter convocation.

Karyl Bailey, president, was assisted by Don Hall, veep, Bud Gremel, secretary, Bill Stott, treasurer, Gary Petyko, chaplain, and Larry Craig, sergeant-at-arms. The club sponsor was Leonard Saylor.

Hi-Y boys helped in the "peanuts for polio" drive. Here Don Ringstrom adds to the collection taken up by Denny McCool.

Hi-Y sweetheart Bonnie Allee, *top row center*, stands with her court, *front row*, Carol Olson, Judie Boyer, Amanda Halev. *Second row*: Judy Gail Wood, Charlene Fought.





Helen Clifton, Maureen Cunningham, Judy Bice, Debby Ruby, Carol Rousselange, and Sharon Schlemmer work on the 270 favors for shut-ins, the February Sunshine project.

Sunshiners Work for Points as Well as Others

Biggest new activity in the 265-member Sunshine Society was the point system. Sunshiners attending the Christmas Semi-Formal must have earned 50 points. To go to the May Breakfast, everyone needed 100 points. Girls who wish to be members next year must also have met the 100-point requirement. Each month an Honor Girl—the Sunshine member with the highest number of points that month—received a yellow and white S.S.S. emblem and a spot on the slate

of officers for the coming year.

Those familiar little blue and white tins of "Betty Anne" candy again were sold this year. Points were given for each can sold, and more than 145 cases were sold to finance the Society's charitable activities.

Climaxing the end of the year was the May Breakfast, held this year in the Masonic Temple, with the theme "Our American Heritage."

Beaming smiles radiate from faces of Sunshine Society officers Helen Clifton, president; Maureen Cunningham, corresponding secretary; Linda Pugh, treasurer; Peggy Trulley, recording secretary; and Debby Ruby, vice-president, as they pose over a blackboard showing the Club's new point system.





Helping to make nut cups for Parramore Hospital are Sunray members Jean Pierce, Ardith Bessette, Judy Heisterberg, and Susan Weichert.

Sunrays Help School



Going over plans for annual May tea are the Sunray officers Sally Polivka, secretary; Sharon Lurtz, treasurer; Sally Stroup, president; and Brenda Wade, vice-president.

Nut cups for Parramore Hospital, a mother-daughter tea in May, and an annual election of officers has kept the Sunrays, "little sisters" of the Sunshine Society, actively participating in the extra-curricular program during '58.

Six of the junior high members served refreshments at the Hi-Y Sunshine Christmas Semi-Formal. Again in May, at the annual Sunshine Society May Breakfast, the younger girls proved equal to the occasion, providing more than 20 members to serve breakfast. Serving at the Excalibur's freshman-sophomore dance was another service-to-the-school activity.

Paying close attention to president Sally Stroup are Sunray members, *first row*: L. Dunkle, A. Bessette, V. Moore, L. Pierce. *Second row*: B. Wade, G. Polen, S. Polivka, D. Hooks, J. Heisterberg. *Third row*: M. Keiser, J. Lurtz, K. Hoshaw, L. Kerth, S. Weichert.



F.N.A. Tours and Learns

Voting to decide which movies to see and listening to speakers are only a few of the activities carried on by the Future Nurses Club's 37 members. They travel to many of the near-by hospitals and nursing homes. Trips this year were to the Evanston Hospital and the Jane Bryant Nursing Home.

School nurse Joan Rouhselaue is the new sponsor of the Future Nurses Club. The main purpose of the club is to stimulate the girls' interest



School nurse Joan Rouhselaue checks future nurse Peggy Trulley's temperature.

in the field of nursing. This year each girl received a membership card and she also could order a membership pin.

Like other organizations, the club also had to raise money. This was done through the sale of ice cream bars at basketball games.

This year's officers were president JoAnn Reschke, vice-president Debby Ruby, secretary Peggy Trulley, treasurer Elizabeth Russellburg, and librarian Carole Parker.

Listening to Nurse Joan Rouhselaue, center, explain hearing tests are members, *first row*, J. Reschke, E. Russellburg, J. Bridges, N. Vieweg, F. Letz, M. Reis, K. Addison, J. Dinga, K. Heisterberg, R. Snearley, C. Parker, and D. Antel. *Second row*: M. Schmelter, P. Sprague, P. Trulley, S. Davis, J. Mills, C. Olson, D. Ruby, M. Fifield, P. Oram, C. Dille, E. Babbitt, D. Walter, F. Helman, K. Tromp, B. Esser, K. Huseman, J. Jefferson B. Heim, J. Heckel, M. Poling, N. Golden, R. Hopkins, S. Anderson, and S. Cantrell.





Members of the F. T. A. are, *first row*, L. Moyer, S. Schlemmer, S. Doty, B. Rettig, B. Mueller, K. Schlemmer, S. Gatton, J. Richards, G. Wiltfong, A. Mueller, B. Griesse, S. Davis, M. Cunningham, N. Seramur. *Second row*: Miss Swartz, D. Miller, J. Collins, J. Dian, L. Costin, C. Steele, P. Kerth, B. Collins, S. Lewis, J. Brindley.

Hub Responds Strongly to Call for Instructors

Students teaching themselves is a different approach but that is just what the members of the Future Teachers of America are doing. These students use the knowledge from various business meetings and field trips to help teachers. They help the teachers and learn, too—when semester test time comes around—by grading the mountains of test papers. At other times of the year they can be seen helping by student teaching. At their monthly meetings the F. T. A. members hear

speakers such as Miss Peggy Boyer, a student teacher from I. U., and Warren Garner, assistant principal. Earlier this year the Future Teachers attending a district F. T. A. meeting at Griffith High School. Later in the spring the members went to Ball State Teachers College to see a sample of college life.

This is the second year that F. T. A. has been organized. This year they added another sponsor, Harry Allison, physical education and health teacher, to help Miss Katharine Swartz, Latin and English teacher.

Among activities added this year was serving for the tea given for new teachers in the Crown Point School City. Members also sold tickets, made sandwiches, and served for the South Ward-Solon Robertson P.-T.A. chili supper. More than \$200 in proceeds went to the P.-T.A.'s \$250 teaching scholarship. F. T. A. officers are president Lucy Moyer, vice-president Bob Collins, secretary Maureen Cunningham, and treasurer Phil Kerth.



Watching Ann Mueller and John Dian grade semester tests is Miss Katharine Swartz, sponsor of the F. T. A.



Watching a movie is a treat to Latin club members. *First row:* D. Balogh, B. Matthews, D. Buche, S. Schlemmer, D. Henderlong. *Second row:* J. Hartwell, B. Cunningham, B. Marsh, B. Mueller, B. Baldwin. *Third row:* P. Oram, S. Niemeyer, D. Root, L. Pugh, R. Kaiser. *Fourth row:* D. Root, B. Briggs, D. Shaver, J. Warne, J. Delli Colli, B. Fifield. *Fifth row:* S. Doty, J. Dinga, B. Spencer, B. Wilcox, M. Clifton.

Latin Scholars Unearth Many Treasures in Study

"Does my toga look all right? Where did they put the finger bowls?" These are only a few of the remarks heard the night of the Latin Club banquet, held in honor of the former members, the seniors. New members, second year Latin students, must plan the program and the freshman Latin students do the serving. All the food is

eaten in Roman style—no silverware! The food is served in courses and is as similar to the actual Roman food as is now possible.

In the fall an initiation is held and all second-year students are formally initiated as Latin Club members by the past second year students.

Consuls Jim Denny and Judy Gail Wood conduct a meeting which Miss K. Swartz, adviser, and members, *first row, left to right,* S. Jacoby, J. Haniford, B. Bishop, G. Adams, M. Watson. *Second row:* J. Baacke, T. Henderlong, J. Stillson, F. Letz, R. Bailey. *Third row:* S. Davis, P. Sprague, S. Schlemmer, A. Haley, C. Tullis. *Fourth row:* S. Niemeyer, S. Cantrell, B. Bombich.





Trying out the club's new tape recorder are treasurer Kay Simmers and president Rita Goodman.

Language Students Strive to Break World Barriers

In this steadily shrinking world today it is more important than ever that nations and peoples understand each other. The spoken word is still the best means of communication. The Modern Languages Club helps students in C.P.H.S. who have taken either one year of French or Spanish to grasp this.

During the year the club sponsored a dance and this year's happened to be on Friday the 13th. So that no one would have bad luck, each student was requested to bring his favorite "good luck" charm or pay a penalty. The proceeds from the dance capped two years of saving to buy a tape

recorder, which the club uses to improve accents and habits. This is accomplished by reading conversations and then playing them back for everyone to hear.

Modern Languages Club meetings are held twice a month after school and the members see movies, listen to reports, and learn more about Spain and France.

Serving as president this year was Rita Goodman. Assisting her were vice-president John Brindley, secretary Lucy Moyer, and treasurer Kay Simmers. The sponsor is William Naylor, French and Spanish teacher.

Listening as Kay Simmers gives her treasurer's report are, *first row*, J. Westcott, D. Parker, R. Goodman, J. Root, L. Moyer, L. Fifield, J. Brindley, L. Kaiser, B. Hack, B. Nedderman, J. Duncan, L. Kerr, S. Strickey. *Second row*: Mr. Naylor, R. Wright, J. Parkhurst, N. Meade, R. Bennett, N. Allen, J. Spencer, D. Turner, F. Bishop, S. Driscoll, N. Vieweg, T. Thoman, L. Kraus, J. Roth, V. Foster, C. Franz, M. Manno, H. Blair, B. Engstrom.





Art Club officers Irene Fischer, secretary; Dale Trump, vice-president; Penny Peters, treasurer; and Terry Thoman, president, watch as Irene finishes her project.

Evidences of Artists, Projectionists Loom Large

Whether viewing Picasso's work in Chicago or painting murals in the teachers' lunchroom and in the rec room, the 40 Art Club members are always busy. Besides painting the murals, the Art Club often brightens the main hall with special holiday displays in the showcase.

Primary money-making project is producing posters for both school and out-of-school functions.

Officers of the Art Club are Terry Thoman, president, Dale Trump, vice-president, Irene

Fischer, secretary, and Penny Peters, treasurer.

A rumbling down the hall. Someone comes in the door . . . only a projectionist arriving to show a film. This year the projectionists, always heralded by the rumbling of projector carts, showed more than 225 films in more than 700 classes.

Each person wishing to become a member of the Projectionists Club is trained by an experienced projectionist and then is tested on his abilities. The club had as officers Tom Liechty, president, George Weiland, vice-president, and Richard Pahnke, secretary-treasurer.

Projectionists Club members are, *first row*, T. Liechty, D. Osborn, D. Werbo, L. Burchell, R. Rose, C. Esboldt, C. Jandura. *Second row*: N. Frame, H. Morris, C. Schneider, H. Abraham, I. Antal, J. Savio, R. Milburn, R. Pahnke. *Third row*: J. Bohnen, D. Novosel, L. Frey, A. Boles, G. Weiland, F. Gustke, J. Malo.





First row: S. Driscoll, S. Brannock, S. Douglas, M. Henderlong, J. Mybeck, B. Houk, M. Reis, P. See, R. Bradley. *Second row:* B. Mueller, G. Sundquist, J. Dieman, J. Roth, R. Josh, J. Root, J. Goodrich, L. Moyer, J. Reschke, P. Trulley, J. McClenthen, C. Parker, B. Woodke, E. Babbitt, L. Meyer. *Third row:* A. Mueller, S. Sapp, L. Iliff, M. Schmelter, D. Kincy, J. Thiel, B. Esser, J. Richards, G. Wiltfong, K. Huseman, S. Kaiser, B. Vandersee, and F. Maas. S. Hill and K. Oram are the actors.

Experienced Hams Help Fledglings Learn Skills

Ever aspire to the theatre, stage or movies? Then membership in the Drama Club is for you.

Members of this organization work on plays, learn to apply make-up, work on the staging of plays, and learn the art of production. Generally the meetings are divided into business and activity periods.

In the activity period the members work on pantomimes, monologues, and sometimes give short plays or dialogues to earn Thespian points. Mrs. Katherine Stancati, speech and drama teacher, is the sponsor of this club and officers are Marianne Henderlong, president, John Mybeck, vice president, Bill Houk, treasurer, Margie Reis, secretary, and Patti See, scribe.

Helping the Drama club members in their work are the Thespians of Troup No. 1470. These are students who have had experience in acting, directing, or working backstage in a major production. Belonging to Thespians is an honor members of the Drama Club try to achieve by earning Thespian points. Thespians this year were Marianne Henderlong, John Mybeck, Lowell

Meyer, Carol Olson, Larry Craig, Bill Houk, Kent Oram, Barbara Esser, and Rosemary Josh. Thespians announced just this year were Maureen Cunningham, Carol Parker, Judy Richards, John Wendt, and Marty Johnson.

"You do what I say or else!!!" orders Maureen Cunningham to Larry Craig, a fellow Thespian. These scenes are everyday work to Thespians who are veterans of several plays.





Jim Tullis, president of the Science Club, explains the experiment that Curt Franz, vice-president, is working on to the other members of the Science Club. Watching are Karyl Bailey, Kay Simmers, secretary-treasurer, Rita Goodman, Bill Houk, Bob Rose, Bill Champion, and Mike Watson.

Skilled Scientists, Photographers Work, Thrive

Ever wonder how to make lipstick? Or how to make a hi-fi, or even a crystal set? Several of the members of the Science Club wondered and learned the answers as these became their Science Club projects for the year. Students who are taking chemistry or physics are eligible for membership. Leonard Saylor, Malcolm Ruby, and Miss Patricia Archibald are the sponsors for the Science Club.

Developing a darkroom technique occupies the Camera Club members at their twice-monthly meetings. Joseph Heuer, sponsor, assisted the club members with their dance this spring, at which they took pictures of the students on their new camera and then sold them to the students. The members also toured one of the local photography shops in March and sponsored a photography display in April.

Camera Club members are, *first row*, C. Thornburg, secretary-treasurer; A. Hack, vice-president; N. Collins, president; T. Thoman, P. Collins, N. Frame, C. Anderson, J. Pasley, E. Stuppy. *Second row*: M. Crider, T. Liechty, D. McNay. *Third row*: V. Thornburg, D. Wagoner, B. Woodke, P. Sullivan, B. Cron.





Instructor Dean shows soil sampling techniques to F.F.A. members. *Kneeling, first row, left to right, are R. Hein, D. Novosel, R. Kozub, W. Adank. Second row, kneeling: J. Dixon, D. Reynolds, T. Wirtz, G. Flood, T. Bybee, B. Guske. Third row: J. Berens, D. Noak, D. Brannock, D.*

Nagle, E. Shumaker, J. Hetra, D. Clay, C. Sapper, B. Mayberry, D. McCool. Fourth row: H. Schlueter, B. Jacob, H. Gerbracht, L. Turnquist, L. Meyers, A. Boles, B. Knapp, B. Kerr, D. Doffin, A. Noak, J. Deutsch, D. Gerold, B. Deutsch, H. Gibbs.

F.F.A.'s Practical Experience Reaps Rewards

Ranking high in state and district contests, the Future Farmers of America are some of C.P.H.S.'s best representatives to other schools. As a group the local chapter ranked high enough in district contests to go to the state contest, then to the national contest. These contests are based on both individual and group activities.

High honors came only after hard work. Biggest project this year was farming the 14 acres, which the club rents, in corn. Individual members must also do livestock and farm work on their own. Some of the goals of the club are to develop leadership, encourage the establishment of farms, create interest in farming, and improve farms.

A big event for the F. F. A. boys is their annual dance. It was then that they crowned their chapter sweetheart, Marylyn Dahl. Officers were Ray Hein, president, Carl Sapper, Allen Boles, and Hank Schlueter, vice-presidents, Albert Noak, secretary, Bill Kerr, treasurer, Lawrence Turnquist, reporter, and Brad Mayberry, sentinel. Advising the club was Leon Dean, agriculture instructor.

One of the club's events was a square dance. Mr. Dean acts as caller for Joel Hetra, Loretta Hupenthal, Jean Feder, Al Boles, Joyce Gerbracht, Harold Gerbracht, and Larry Meyers as they learn new routines.

Before the club brought a new tractor this year members Larry Meyers and Lawrence Turnquist viewed different models with Leon Dean, sponsor.





Machinist Club members are, *first row, left to right*, T. Menn, J. Scott, J. Lowry, G. Nibert, D. Ward, C. Kohl-meyer, J. Burke, L. Gumbiner. *Second row*: H. Grubb, B. Van Berg, F. Yancey, B. Radzwill, A. Foor, J. McDaniel,

T. Alexander, D. Powers, L. Cope. *Third row*: L. Becker, N. Jagielski, B. Taylor, R. Nicpon, B. Gullic, D. Arnold, N. Underwood, R. Froedje, D. Vonderheid, B. Loosemore, R. Kors, L. Raker, K. Farmer, and D. Hadders.

Machinists Earn Money for Shop Equipment

Cheers rock the gym as the winning team of an annual interclass-club tourney comes onto the floor to face the mighty faculty team. This is the climax of the tourney, sponsored each year by the Machinist Club. This year there were ten boys' teams in the tourney and five girls' teams competing for the top honors.

The objective of the Machinist Club is to raise money to buy new equipment for the machine shop. Besides the tourney, they get money from the Friday night dance which they sponsor. This year their goal was buying a new lathe or a dividing head for a mill. The 53 boys in the organization also study manufacturing processes for use in future years as machinists.

Machinist Club vice-president Bill Radzwill operates one of the lathes. Looking are Frank Yancey, secretary, Warren Von Berg, treasurer, and Ted Menn, president.



Machinist Club boys were first to try out the new electric welder which was purchased for the machine shop.





A Cappella Choir members under the direction of Miss Mary Lou Murphy are, *first row*, K. Heisterberg, P. Stott, R. Gonzales, B. Mayberry, D. Miller, D. Ruehl, B. Brown. *Second row*: E. Vechas, P. McCullough, S. Brannock, J. Johnson, D. Kelsey, S. Staab. *Third row*: J. Richards, B. Hein, S. Douglas, F. Kucia, J. Kretschmar, P. Bennett, R. Gruenhagen, B. Esser, J. Heckel, M. Almy, P. Bowman. *Fourth row*: D. Leeson, C. Osenga, J. Reschke, K. Huseman, J. McClenthen, P. Trulley, P. Needham, L. Taylor, J. Curry, S. Kaiser, G. Wiltfong, S. Meyers.

'Oklahoma!' and Awards Accent A Cappella's Year

"Oh, What a Beautiful Morning!" "People Will Say We're in Love," "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top." No, you aren't listening to a record from a movie, you're just reminiscing about the operetta given by the A Cappella choir April 11 and 12. The musical hit, "Oklahoma!" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, was chosen by the choir mem-

bers for this year's major event. The leading roles were played by seniors Denny Miller, Judy Richards, Karel Heisterberg, Barbara Esser, and Bill Brown, sophomores Steve Jacoby, Dick Ruehl, and John Lamphier, and junior Barbara Hein. Important also to choir members was the contest in March at which they received an "excellent" rating.

The A Cappella Choir also sang in local concerts during the year. Other appearances were at the convocations. The music department, including the A Cappella Choir, also presented an assembly for the student body at Christmas time.

Several ensemble groups were in operation this year. The Bel Canto ensemble, eight girls, won a superior rating at the state contest. There were also a girl's octette, a girls' quartet, a girls' trio, and a boys' quartet. These groups sang at local clubs and activities during the year.

The choir members undertook a big project when they decided to buy a new piano for the choir room in the band building. To raise the money for it they had a chili supper before one of the football games in the fall. They also sponsored one of the Friday night dances.

Rehearsing for the district contest is this boys' quartet: Bob Jacob, Steve Jacoby, Dick Ruehl, and Steve Lewis.



Club Spirit Fires Hub

Firsts for '58! This could have been a motto for this year's Booster Club as they cheered the mighty Red and White on to victory. Among these "firsts" were the reserve seats and reserve seat tickets in the "Howling 200" Booster Block. The owners of these tickets were assured of their own seats at every home basketball game. Also a big first on the cheering scene was the red and white capes worn at the sectionals. The capes also will be worn in the block during next year's regular basketball season.

Boosters were also responsible for this year's homecoming festivities, including the queen's float—constructed by a special float committee—the parade—participated in by all the classes at C.P.H.S.—the crowning of the queen and Mr. Football during halftime ceremonies of the Crown Point-Calumet football game, and the big homecoming dance after the game.

Busses to out of town games were sponsored by both cheerleaders and the Booster Club.

"Let's see, this pattern seems to fit right here," says Susie Birdzell as Kay Clausen, Karen Schroeder, Kay Troutwine, and Rae Ann Gremel look on.



Booster Club officers Brian Spencer, Lucy Moyer, Susie Birdzell, and Karen Schroeder put up a sign (bottom) while (top) Marianne Henderlong, Dave Overton, and Marjean Almy make shakers.





"Pull up just a little more," Joe Glassford tells Jerry Bloomfield during car inspection.

Student Traffic Court First for Student Council



The C.P.H.S. traffic court, presided over by the nine members of the Safe Driving Committee, issues summons for students accused of violating the Safe Driving Code, hears cases, and pronounces sentence on guilty drivers, all without direct faculty help.

Purpose of the Safe Driving Committee is to promote in students more consideration in driving. Results? Local police commended teenagers for their good driving habits. This is the second year for the Student Council sponsored committee, one of the Council's principal functions.

"Now all I need is a hammer," says Jerry Bloomfield as he hangs one of the many Christmas decorations used by the Student Council this year.

Discussing the points of safety on which they were chosen safe drivers are seniors Don Hall, Lee Haniford, and John Hiestand.



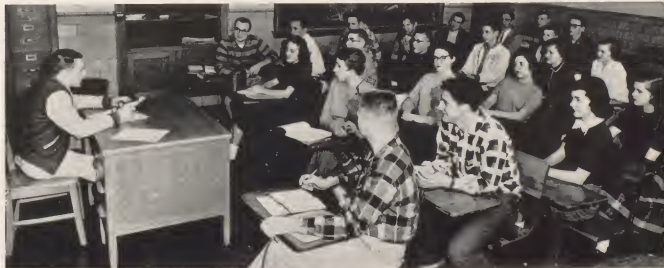
Better Representative Government Council Goal

Decorating the school at Christmastime, inspecting lockers, buying a new juke box and a clock for the rec room, and sending two representatives to the executive committee meetings of the P.T.A. were all Student Council activities designed to give members practice in representative government and to help them better represent the student body. Their primary routine job was the operation of the ever-busy rec room, a Student Council responsibility. Acting as sponsor for the legislative group this year was assistant principal Warren Garner.



"We find you guilty," Tom Foreman declares as court members J. Bloomfield, P. Jagodka, T. O'Halloran, G. Kimberly, J. Glassford, B. Collins, and L. Fifield look on.

Student council president Joe Glassford presides at a Friday meeting. *First row, left to right:* T. Foreman, B. Collins, B. Mayberry, J. Van Woerden, J. Porter, W. Garner, adviser, R. Thomas. *Second row:* G. Wiltfong, K. Bailey, C. Roberts, V. Rice, J. Cole, J. Dian. *Third row:* K. Heisterberg, P. Sprague, F. Letz, K. Clausen, P. Cole. *Fourth row:* D. McGinnis, D. Parent, S. Fagen, S. Polivka.





Initiation of new members is a main responsibility of the National Honor Society. Lighting her initiation candle is Charlene Wynkoop, Class of 1957.

Honor Society Vigorously Fosters Hub Culture

Playing host to such programs as "College Life," a panel discussion including four Valparaiso University students, "Prison Life," with Warden Alfred Dowd from Indiana State Prison, and a science program presented by Argonne National Laboratories, is one of the main functions of the National Honor Society. The Society distinguishes (with merit certificates during Honor Day celebration) all students who have held honor roll grades for five of the six weeks grading periods.

Fifteen per cent of the senior class and 5 per cent of the juniors in the upper third of their class were awarded membership in the Society this spring.

As an added feature in the already activity filled program, the society sponsored the WWC Teen-A-Rama dance. The recording made of this dance was then re-broadcast over the radio. College night was another activity sponsored by the society in the fall.

Receiving instructions from president Lowell Meyer, foreground, are Honor Society members F. Bishop, J. Dinga, T. Foreman, O. Turner, C. Olson, K. Bailey, L. Fifield, J. Mybeck, and K. Heisterberg.





Home Economics Club officers Judie Curry, treasurer; Judy Loftus, vice-president; and Nancy Newlin, president, work on the Booster Club capes, a project this year.

New Clubs Aid School

Taking attendance in the library, checking books in and out, and helping Miss Esther Roney, librarian, are just a few of the duties of a member of the Librarians Club. These girls are assigned to the library for their study hall periods each day and help catalog new books and hunt for overdue ones. Other than working in the library, these girls have attended meetings to learn better methods of library work. The 14 members of this club chose Jo Petrunich president and Karel Heisterberg as secretary-treasurer.

Whether cleaning the teachers' lounge or sewing the new draperies for the cafeteria and teachers' lunchroom, the members of the re-organized Home Economics Club are at ease. Among other projects of this club that has a purpose of beautifying the school while learning is helping the Booster Club make capes for the sectional Booster Block. Miss Wilma Horst is the sponsor of the club with Nancy Newlin, president, Judy Loftus, vice-president, Betty Crawford, secretary, and Judie Curry, treasurer.

Looking over some of the new books in the library are members of the Librarians Club. Showing the other members a book is president Jo Petrunich, foreground. First row: Peggy Hanes, Judy Petrunich, Beverly Wynkoop, Doris Dooley, Karel Heisterberg. Second row: Joan Ozak, Gerry Westcott, Betty Richardson, Becky Riley, Tex Greer, Brenda Froedge, Sharon Ivie, and Miss Esthei Roney, sponsor.





"This trophy is really great," say Rae Ann Gremel, Karen Schroeder, Kay Troutwine, and Kay Clausen after their team won the G.A.A. bowling league title.

'Holiday in Hollywood,' Five Major Sports Keep

G. A. A. offered five major sports this year to the mighty girls of the Red and White: basketball, volleyball, softball, kickball, and bowling. The girls again presented their annual carnival, "Holiday in Hollywood," a musical tour of the famous California filmland, which had as the main feature the crowning of Miss G. A. A., selected by 180 G. A. A. voting members. With spring the girls began preparations for their "big night"—the annual awards banquet. This is the culmination of everything the girls have worked for throughout the year. Here girls received their major and minor letters and shields.

Losers feted the winners after the G.A.A. and Lettermen clashed in bowling. Kay Huseman, Bonnie Allee, and Joyce Mills try not to smile as lettermen Lee Haniford and Jack Kaldahl taunt them.



Two honor girls, chosen by the G. A. A. members for outstanding participation in the organization, are named.

White mums for the sectionals were also a G. A. A. sponsored project.

Initiation, that horror of horrors, showed the senior planning committee to be in its best form. The lowly initiates were then reduced to the status of slaves (for one day).

Two swimming parties held jointly with the Lettermen's club were also on the agenda for the athletic-minded organization.

All set to bowl perfect games for G.A.A. are officers Barbara Easer, vice-president; Sue Davis, recording secretary; Nancy Seramur, president; Chuckie Fought, secretary, and Sue Don, treasurer.



G.A.A. Members Active

"How could anyone get a seven—ten split?" "Gee, a turkey!" No, this is not — Bowling Alley with "Whispering" Joe Wilson at the microphone—these are some of the comments that could have been heard at G.A.A. league bowling last winter. Trophies were presented for the first time this year at the end of a tournament which included such famous matches as G.A.A. vs. Lettermen, and G.A.A. vs. Boys' League's top three teams. The Lettermen's Club team was then given a party by the "un-victorious" G.A.A.



"That should be a strike," says junior Sandy Luke as she displays the form that enabled her to capture the high game trophy during the G.A.A. bowling season.

Faye Turley watches Sharon Foss make a valiant effort at an after school session of volleyball. Sharon Crane screeches encouragement.





Representing the seven sports offered at C.P.H.S. are lettermen Bill Stott, football; Ed Andersen, wrestling; Jack Kaldahl, cross country; Denny Lundgren, baseball; Jeff Heaton, track; Jim Collins, golf; and Bud Gremel, basketball.

Seven Sports Supply Manpower for Lettermen's

If you want to observe the Mickey Mantles and Ben Hogans of tomorrow, you should have peeked into Room 205 sometime during the year. If a Lettermen's Club meeting was in progress, they would have been right there before your eyes. Characterized by their bright red sweaters with the white "C", the lettermen are the envy of every incoming freshman who aspires to become an athlete. To become a C-man a boy must be outstanding enough to win a major letter in one of the seven sports offered at C.P.H.S.—football, cross country, basketball, wrestling, baseball, track, and golf. Coaches of each sport decide which boys deserve a letter.

Selling programs at football games is one of the lettermen's projects. Salesmen include Bob Barwig and Dave Guske.



The club has a serious purpose which it tries to uphold: to make better men of tomorrow out of the athletes of today.

The chief money raising project for the lettermen is the sale of programs at all home football games in the fall. Another project carried on by the boys is their coke stand at home basketball games.

Deep voices are added to the cheering block at basketball games by many C-men who aren't working in the refreshment stand. Realizing the importance of backing to a team, they yell for their team and are an example for other boys in the cheering section of the Booster Club.

Lettermen's Club officers, president, Bill Stott; treasurer, Dick Turner; secretary, George Kimberly; and vice-president, Ron Thomas make plans for a Friday night dance.



Sportsmanship Program

Running the coke stand at basketball games is a profitable business for lettermen, as crowds flock there for refreshment between games.

Assembled in their symbolical C, the lettermen are, *first row, left to right*, D. Cope, D. Nolan, D. Turner, J. Heaton, J. Bechtold, D. Radzwill, B. Collins, D. Miller, B. Rees, J. Keldenich. *Second row*: D. Guske, J. Glassford, L. Craig, J. Kaldahl, L. Liss, B. Crowell, J. Fulk, D. Buchele, D. Iwan, T. Glassford, M. Andersen. *Third row*: E. Andersen, R. Hein, G. Kimberly. *Fourth row*: D. Niemeyer, J. Kaiser, B. Mayberry. *Fifth row*: J. Collins, J. Nedderman, B. Wornhoff. *Sixth row*: B. Gremel, J. Dahl, H. Barber. *Seventh row*: J. Sopsic, P. Kerth, J. Dian. *Eighth row*: L. Costin, C. Hooks, R. Thomas, D. Lundgren, B. Marshall, J. Straka, L. Haniford, T. Menn, T. Rouhselang. *Ninth row*: C. Steele, D. Hoyt, D. Gerold, B. Stott, B. Barnett, D. Hall, K. Farmer, B. Houk, J. Wendt.





"Go! Fight! Win!" Ending a rousing cheer is Karyl "Beetle" Bailey, first C.P.H.S. boy cheerleader since 1949.

'Howling Two Hundred' Led by 11 Enthusiastic

One major contributing factor to C.P.H.S. school spirit was the varsity cheering squad: junior Kay Claussen and seniors Joyce Mills, Judith Root, Lee Fifield (captain), and Karyl "Beetle" Bailey, the first boy to have this honor since 1949.

Cheering the reserve team on to victory were sophomores Marlene Manno, Elaine Cohoon, and Diana Root. Last year coaches, cheerleaders, and sponsors decided that only sophomore girls would be eligible for the reserve position.

The combined efforts of these two groups usually sent the "Howling Two Hundred" Booster Block home hoarse and with ears ringing from the constant "Go, Fight, Win."

The freshmen, not to be outdone, were represented with cheerleaders Linda Hawley, Bonnie Nedderman, and Sandy Yarnell.

"Go, go, go," urge Joyce Mills, Lee Fifield, Judith Root, Kay Claussen and Karyl Bailey as they cheer the Red and White on during one of the 32 varsity team games.



Practice makes perfect could have been the motto of freshman cheerleaders Linda Hawley, Sandy Yarnell, and Bonnie Nedderman.



C. P. H. S. Cheerleaders

Going to cheerleading camp in Syracuse, Indiana, was a very important part of the varsity cheerleaders' summer. They acquired new and interesting techniques such as the cut-off cheers and crowd psychology. At camp they learned new cheers every evening and the squad took first place in the division for cheer groups of five persons. When asked how crowd psychology worked the cheerleaders would not divulge their secret because they said they had been using it all year. They also learned a new way to make shakers, a way used when making some of the sectional Booster Block shakers.



Clowning for the photographer are reserve cheerleaders Elaine Cohoon, Marlene Manno, and Diana Root.

This year the cheerleaders sponsored busses to some of the away games.

Sponsoring the cheerleaders was Mrs. Mary Lou Mybeck, girls' physical education and health teacher.

Worshipping George, the highly prized mascot for Crown Point High School, are varsity cheerleaders Lee Fifield, Judith Root, Karyl "Beetle" Bailey, Joyce Mills, and Kay Claussen. The "worship cheer" is a C.P.H.S. tradition.





Senior play cast members look on as Marty Johnson tries his hand at applying make-up to Maureen Cunningham. Others are Kent Oram, Bill Houk, Veronica Venstra, Judy Richards, Lowell Meyer, John Mybeck, Paula Trulley, Carol Parker, Larry Craig, and Marianne Henderlong.

Two Families, Same House—Look Out Below!

Away from the teeming life of the big city was the setting for the senior class production of "January Thaw" written by William Roos and directed by Mrs. Katherine Stancati. The story centers around the home life of the Gage family. Herbert (Lowell Meyer), a writer who is trying to write the world's best best seller agrees with his wife Marge (Marianne Henderlong) that he needs quiet. In a short time they are settled in a "quiet" house in Connecticut. Almost immediately the original owners, the Rockwoods, Mathilda (Maureen Cunningham) and Johnthan (John Mybeck) move completely in, even bringing their 21-year-old "baby," Matt (Kent Oram). Matters become even more complicated until a cold wave sets in. Sarah Gage (Carol Parker) proves to be the "traitor" of the family. Other seniors and their parts are Frieda (Veronica Venstra), George Husted (John Wendt), Barbara Gage (Judy Richards), Paula Gage (Paula Trulley), Loomis (Bill Houk), Uncle Walter (Larry Craig), and the constable (Tom O'Halloran). Marianne Henderlong and Marty Johnson assisted as student directors.

"Hate to rush off, folks," Mr. Gage (Lowell Meyer) says to Maureen Cunningham, John Mybeck, and Carol Parker as they are busy in their parts in the senior production of "January Thaw."



Curtain going up in one minute! A mad scurrying backstage and the Class of '58 presents "The Baby Sitter" by Christopher Sergel.

Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Catherine Georgas, the play featured John Mybeck as Bob, the hero, and Carol Olson as Carrie, the babysitter, who saves the day for the Ballards. Marianne Henderlong and Lowell Meyer portrayed Mr. and Mrs. Ballard. Bob's sisters Jane and Helen were played by Ruth Dunn and Barb Esser, respectively. Junior, a holy terror and the "villain" of the play, was characterized by Larry Craig.



"Don't hit my pal!" exclaims John Wendt as Carol Olson, "The Babysitter," is about to strike Larry Craig.

Junior's Deeds Cross Him Up With 'The Babysitter'

Lefty, his sidekick, was played by John Wendt. Eunice, a real vamp who wants to take Bob away from Carrie, and Carl, her brother, were enacted by Judy McClenthen and Denny Miller. Midge and Dot, friends of the regular sitter, are two

well-meaning but thoughtless girls, portrayed by Luellen Taylor and Judith Root. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Junior's parents, were characterized by Kent Oram and Susie Birdzell. Bill Houk and Rosemary Josh were the student directors.

Members of the Class of '58 as they appeared in their first production. J. Wendt and L. Craig are in the foreground. *First row:* Barb Esser, Ruth Dunn, Marianne Henderlong, Luellen Taylor, Carol Olson, and Susie Birdzell. *Second row:* Bill Houk, Denny Miller, Lowell Meyer, John Mybeck, Judy McClenthen, Kent Oram, Judith Root, Mrs. Paul Georgas, and Rosemary Josh.





Pausing mid-way through one of their many colorful routines given at half-time football shows are majorettes Judy Rippy, Florence Helman, Jeanne Johnson, and Sandy Rippy.

Marching, Dances and Concert Bands Occupy

"Left, right, left, right." "Get in step." "Lift those knees!" Through long hours of practice last fall, the "Marching Bulldogs," 66-piece parade

unit of the band, became well known for its high stepping and fast cadences. Besides performing at the halves of home football games, the band

Band members are, *first row:* R. Goodman, B. Crowell, J. Don, S. Cantrell. *Second row:* C. Tullis, F. Lentz, J. Wood, K. Clevenger, M. Batterman, C. Palmer, J. Wood. *Third row:* E. Cohoon, S. Perry, I. Denison, J. Horn, R. Hopkins, D. Coapstick, K. Brindley, B. Knapp, B. Mallatt,

J. Pickford, J. Thomas. *Fourth row:* K. Addison, L. McConnehy, B. Elliot, R. Buehler, L. Craig, M. Palmer, J. Fulk, C. Love, J. Wendt, J. Biggs, D. Smith. *Fifth row:* S. Hershey, director, C. Smolik, S. Lewis, B. Wornhoff.





Holding objects representing various activities of the year are band officers Patti See, secretary; Ron Kaiser, treasurer; Bob Crowell, president; and Carol Tullis, veep.

Most of Instrumental-Minded Students' Time

was invited to several college band days. It was one of only five high school bands asked to Butler University and was the outstanding band

at the I.U. band day.

When marching season ended the band began preparing for a new event on its calendar—a "pop"

C.P.H.S. band members are, *first row, left to right*, J. Die-man, D. Root, A. Haley, J. Boyer. *Second row*: J. Russell, S. Glinski, B. Fifield, S. Don, J. Johnson, D. Dunker, S. Johnson. *Third row*: J. Dietel, J. Carter, D. Rapp, L. Craig, R. Kaiser, D. Hofferber, D. Shaver, J. Warne, L. Struebig,

D. Root. *Fourth row*: R. Bailey, S. Kemp, J. Mybeck, R. Buehler, S. Jacoby, J. Hedman, J. Austin, J. Claussen, R. Stevenson, T. Sendak, G. Nanz, M. Flegel, T. Kruger, P. See. *Fifth row*: D. McGinnis, L. Gumbiner, J. Tullis, M. Johnson, B. Briggs.





Dixieland beats were heard at concerts as played by Bob Crowell, Dave Shaver, and John Mybeck. The combo performed with costumes and blacklights.

Concerts, Awards Lead

concert. It played modern music to a sell-out crowd, which also enjoyed music from the dance band and a Dixieland combo. Both of these groups functioned throughout the year, playing for various school and community events. The

19-piece dance band also had several engagements at other schools for dances.

Another big event for band members was the selection and purchase of band jackets. After a hassle about color, blue was finally chosen, with

Junior high band members are, *first row, left to right*, L. Smith, D. Lundgren, D. Hamacher, C. Frederick, M. Bissing, B. Briggs, J. Bissing, J. Wilson, C. Zimmerschied, C. Lesley. *Second row*: M. Brock, E. Langeland, C. Patz, R. Fulk, J. Heisterberg, B. Cooper, J. Snell, S. Weichert, L. Anderson, L. Jefferson, E. Jannasch, L. Kerth. *Third row*: K. Hoshaw, B. Loeffler, N. Randolph, J. Pickford, D. Crane, T. Utley, C. Spindler, D. Moholek, D. Wornhoff,

L. Cunningham, E. Rinkovsky, T. Crowell, R. Coget, J. Allee, T. See. *Fourth row*: J. Barber, P. Mallatt, J. Knight, R. McFarland, R. Proctor, J. Stringham, D. Labadie, A. Reeder, S. Seramur, S. Breyfogle, H. Shaver, S. Jacoby, L. Dunkle, D. Alm, S. Paulsen, K. Hedman. *Fifth row*: J. Fought, J. Clark, A. Haverstock, R. Hanlon, J. Kemp, V. Rice, D. Kolar, J. Scales, J. Short, D. Aken, G. Myers, C. Robbins, C. V. Smolik, director.





A colorful addition to the marching band was the cadets, Cynthia Schneider, Lynn Struebig, Betsy Bosten, Peggy

Sprague and Terri Ebert, who performed with the band at all football game shows.

C. P. H. S. Bands on to Fame Throughout Indiana

red lettering and a white bulldog.

Exchange concerts have always been favorites with band members. This year they travelled to LaPorte for the annual trip. The big events were the solo and ensemble contest and the band contest. The band once more ranked high, and in the solo and ensemble contest, 60 out of 90 events (C.P.H.S.'s best record ever!). They sponsored a entered from C.P.H.S. received "superior" ratings

dance and had their own skating party. They also had their annual picnic at the Dunes State Park in May.

Another important group in the instrumental department was the junior high band. They traveled to Elkhart to see the Conn instrument factory and appeared in concerts. The biggest event for them was the contest in the spring, at which they received their fourth consecutive first.

Dance band members are, *first row, left to right*, M. Johnson, L. Craig, T. Kruger, P. See, R. Goodman, D. Shaver, D. Hofferber. *Second row*: K. Brindley, M. Palmer, C.

Love, J. Fulk, J. Wendt, J. Mybeck, R. Buehler, S. Jacoby, D. Kincy (vocalist), S. Lewis, S. Hershey, S. Kemp, L. Gumbiner.





Judith Root, advertising manager; Pennie Jagodka, circulation manager; Carol Olson, editor-in-chief; and Phil Kerth, sports editor, work on the page layouts for *The Inklings*.

Award-Winning Publications Work to Please

Oooh, it's getting late!!!! That is, late in respect to the time for *The Inklings'* deadline. When Wednesday afternoon and evening roll around each week, the publications room (Room 108) is busier than a beehive. This year an improved printing schedule made it possible for *The Inklings* to get news more quickly to subscribers plus offering them their first eight and six page papers and the first color issue.

The 1956-57 *Inklings* was winner of the Quill and Scroll and the National Scholastic Press As-

sociation's first place honor rating for the second year.

The Hammond Times contest, too, brought in new plaques for display.

This year *The Inklings* had 17 editors besides the regular editor. These positions were handled by the members of the journalism class, who aided by getting polls answered, writing features and news stories, covering beats, writing "Sniffs," and finally edited their own issues with editor Carol Olson's help.

Rushing in the news to Carol Olson, editor, are *Inklings* staff members. *First row:* B. Baldwin, N. Meade, A. Mueller, S. Doty, M. McCoy, M. Louis, D. Turner, R. Josh. *Second row:* P. Kerth, H. Sherwood, B. Gremel, L. Liss, L. Meyer,

P. Peters, D. Root, S. Jacoby, J. Roth, B. Allee, M. Cunningham, J. Root, N. Frame. *Third row:* D. Shaver, J. Stillson, P. Jagodka.



Bigger and better! This could have been the motto of the '58 Excalibur staff. Starting off the year with a bang, the tentative yearbook plans won a first place award in the yearbook division of the Journalism Institute at Indiana University. More pages were added and more books were sold. Inaugurating the first freshman and sophomore dance, May 10, the Excalibur brought about what it hopes will become an annual event.

In September, during the first fall training session, cover, printing, and engraving representatives came to discuss with staff members plans that all hoped would make the '58 Excalibur the fifth in a row of All-American books.

C. P. H. S. Subscribers

This year for the first time the Excalibur (1957) was rated by Columbia Scholastic Press Association and received the Medalist rating, highest award given. Early in May the annual Publication Banquet was held and new staff members were announced in time to help distribute the '58 Excalibur at the annual Autograph Dance.

Hearing 1958 deadlines from editor Dick Turner are Excalibur staff members, *sitting*, R. Gremel, L. Moyer, J. Brindley, J. Denney, M. Poling, K. Schroeder, A. Hack, S. Don, C. Fought, S. Birdzell, L. Meyer, and J. Mills. *Standing* are, Mrs. Janice Dean, R. Bennett, N. Vieweg, J. Jefferson, J. Baacke, M. Cunningham, R. Josh, B. Vandersee, J. Mybeck, F. Bishop, J. Dieman, L. Fifield, H. Clifton, B. Allee, J. Anderson, and N. Frame.



Deciding on the right type of shot for his picture is Neill Frame, student photographer for the '58 Excalibur.

Editors clustered around the Excalibur laden desk of adviser Mrs. Janice Dean are D. Turner, R. Gremel, C. Fought, J. Mills, L. Meyer, M. Cunningham, H. Clifton, F. Bishop, and J. Dieman.







*We Don't Like to Brag —
But . . .*

Jammed into corners, shoved into lockers, crowding through the hallways, 1262 students flowed into every nook and cranny of C.P.H.S. Despite crowded conditions, Crown Point High School offers to its students a well-rounded academic and extra-curricular program while teaching a valuable lesson in learning to live, work, and play with others.



Robert Brannock dictates a letter to his secretary, Mrs. Ruth O'Neill.

New Council Helps Decide Administrative Policies

New this year was an administrative council composed of six faculty members. The council, along with student body representatives, helped form school policies for an ever-increasing school enrollment.

Gilbert R. Weldy, as principal for the second year, headed the council composed of Warren Garner, Mrs. Helen Palmer, Mrs. Margaret Mracek, Carl

Carnahan, and Mrs. Cornelia Wood.

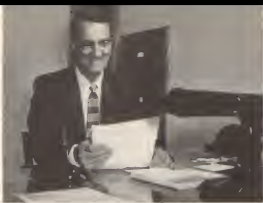
Warren Garner became assistant principal, after filling the principal's shoes at Wheeler. Enrollment was high, and with this grew the attendance duties of Mr. Garner, who doubled as dean of boys. Helping with attendance and discipline problems, Mrs. Cornelia Wood manned the newly created post of dean of girls.

Looking over plans for the new addition are Albert Turner, school architect; Paul Rapp, school board treasurer; Mrs. O'Neill; Kenneth Knight, school board president; Robert Brannock; and Mrs. Floyd Vance, board secretary.



As School Needs Grow

With the 12-room addition springing up, the school board, which gave the final approval to build, was pretty popular with Crown Point students. Returning as representatives of the public were Mrs. Floyd Vance, Kenneth Knight, and Paul Rapp. Robert J. Brannock, superintendent of schools for the second year, was the administrator carrying out board policies.



Working busily at his desk is Gilbert Weldy, who again as principal managed the affairs of the high school.



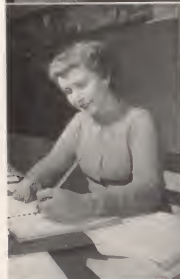
Making out one of the two daily absentee lists are assistant principal Warren Garner and dean of girls Cornelia Wood.



Besides being Mr. Weldy's secretary, Mrs. Marie Olson is in charge of keeping the official records of the school.



Miss Ella Blackstone is the secretary who keeps the financial records. She handles all extra-curricular activity funds.



FACULTY

ALLISON, HARRY

Physical education; health; Future Teachers of America sponsor; varsity basketball coach; freshman football coach; freshman track coach; Ball State Teachers College, B.S., M.A.

ARCHIBALD, PATRICIA

Biology; physical science; Sunray co-sponsor; Science Club co-sponsor; Ball State Teachers College, B.S.; University of Wisconsin.

BALL, JOAN

High school math; eighth grade math; Sunray co-sponsor; Indiana State Teachers College, B.S.

BIEBER, FLORA MAE

American history; English; freshman citizenship, Intermountain Union College, A.B.; Willamette University, A.B.; Northwestern University, M.A. Resigned January, 1958.

BELLESSIS, PETER

American history; English; freshman citizenship; Indiana University A.B. Appointed January, 1958.

CARNAHAN, CARL W.

Algebra; athletic director; wrestling coach; baseball coach; sophomore class sponsor; University of Illinois, B.S.; Indiana State Teachers College; Washington and Lee University.

FACULTY

CARTER, JAMES E.

United States history; civics; Middle Tennessee State Teachers College; Ball State, B.S., M.S.

CHURCH, PAUL B.

Industrial arts; freshman class sponsor; Purdue, B.S.; University of Illinois summer school; Purdue University; Butler University; Indiana State Teachers College.

CROWELL, RUTH

World history; world geography; eighth grade English; Sunshine Society co-sponsor; eighth grade class sponsor; Purdue University, B.S.; Indiana University extension; Indiana University; Butler University.

DEAN, JANICE E.

English; journalism; Excalibur; Inklings; Quill and Scroll sponsor; Indiana University, A.B.

DEAN, LEON ALAN

Vocational agriculture; adult class in agriculture; driver education; Future Farmers of America sponsor; Purdue University, B.S., M.S.; Colorado Agriculture and Mechanical.

GEORGAS, PAUL J.

Art; senior class sponsor; Art Club; Indiana University, B.S.





FACULTY

GUSTAFSON, DIANE L.

Government; economics; typing; Ball State Teachers College, B.S.

HEUER, JOSEPH CECIL JR.

Mechanical drawing; architectural drawing; Camera Club; Chess Club; Purdue University, B.S.; Ball State Teachers College.



HORST, WILMA A.

Home economics; Future Homemakers of America sponsor; Purdue University, B.S.

ISLEY, CHARLES A.

Seventh grade math; algebra; junior high softball, basketball, and track coach; seventh grade class sponsor; Depauw University, A.B.; Indiana University, M.S.



KENNEDY, WILLARD G.

General business; commercial law; salesmanship; Ball State Teachers College, B.S.

KINGHORN, JON RYE

Junior high social science; Junior Hi-Y sponsor; Ball State Teachers College, B.S.

FACULTY

LAUTERBUR, ALICE

English; National Honor Society sponsor; Mount St. Joseph-On-The-Ohio; Ball State Teachers College, B.A.; Northwestern University, M.A.

LEHNER, CHARLES E.

Bookkeeping; typing; office practice; sophomore class sponsor; Clemson College; Ball State Teachers College, B.S., M.S.; Indiana University.

McMAHON, JACK

Mechanical drawing; industrial arts; seventh grade arts and crafts; Academy of Technology, Scotland, B.S.

MENDELL, HELEN K.

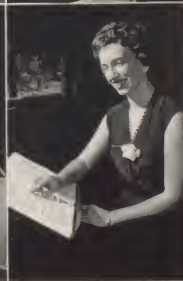
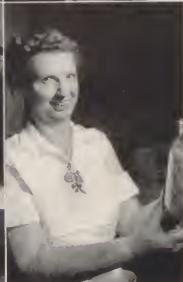
Vocational home economics; Purdue University, B.S.; Ball State Teachers College; Indiana University.

MRACEK, MARGARET

English; junior class sponsor; Del'auw University, A.B.

MURPHY, MARY LOU

A Cappella Choir; Girls Glee Club seventh and eighth grade music; junior English; Pom Pom Cadets and twirlers; Barbershop Quartet and Dance Band Quartet; girls' ensembles; Ball State Teachers college, B.S.; Northwestern University. M.M.





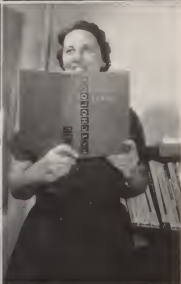
FACULTY

MYBECK, MARY LOU

High school girls' health and safety; girls' physical education; junior high health and safety; G.A.A.; high school cheerleaders sponsor; eighth grade sponsor; Indiana University, B.S., M.S.

OWEN, BENJAMIN HENRY

English; seventh grade sponsor; Butler University, B.S.



NAYLOR, WILLIAM

French; Spanish; driver education; Modern Languages Club sponsor; Ball State Teachers College, A.B.

PALMER, HELEN H.

Guidance director; Booster Club sponsor; junior high cheerleaders sponsor; Ball State Teachers College, B.S.; Indiana University, M.S.; Purdue University.



RICKENBAUGH, ORA

Shorthand; typing; Sunshine Society co-sponsor; junior class sponsor; Oakland City College; Central Business College; Central Normal College, B.S.; Indiana University.

ROBERTSON, EDWARD L.

English; Lettermen's Club co-sponsor; Nevada University; Indiana University; Indiana State Teachers College, B.S.

FACULTY

RONEY, ESTHER R.

Librarian; Librarians' Club sponsor;
Projectionists Club sponsor; Manchester
College, B.A.; Ball State Teachers
College.

ROUHSELANGE, JOAN

School nurse; Future Nurses Club
sponsor; Holy Cross Central School of
Nursing; St. Ambrose College, B.S.

RUBY, MALCOLM PAUL

Chemistry; biology; Science Club
co-sponsor; Earlham College, B.A.

SAYLOR, LEONARD M.

Advanced algebra; solid geometry; trig-
onometry; physics; Hi-Y sponsor;
Science Club co-sponsor; DePauw
University, A.B.

SCALES, EDITH

Geometry; Knox College, A.B.

SEALE, JOSEPH J.

Vocational machine shop; Machinists
Club sponsor; Purdue University B.S.,
M.S.; Ball State Teachers College; In-
diana State Teachers College.





FACULTY

SEDAK, TENNESSEE E.

Junior high home economics; North Texas State, B.S.



SCHAEFFER, DAVID PAUL

Seventh grade general science; sophomore general science; Lettermen's Club co-sponsor; Indiana State Teachers College, B.S.

SHORT, JEAN C.

Home economics; cafeteria director; English; Purdue University, B.S.



SMOLIK, CARL V.

Instrumental music; high school band; junior high band; pep band; dance band; Ball State Teachers College, B.S., M.A.

STANCATI, KATHARINE C.

English; speech; Drama Club sponsor; Thespian Troupe sponsor; University of Pittsburgh, B.S., M.A.; Chattam College.

SWARTZ, KATHARINE

Latin; English; Future Teachers of America sponsor; Latin Club; junior class sponsor; Manchester College, A.B.; Indiana University; Northwestern University, M.A.

FACULTY

WEHRLY, BEATRICE

Typing; business mathematics; business English; psychology; freshman class sponsor; Wisconsin State College, B.A.; University of Illinois, M.S.

WOOD, CORNELIA ANNE

United States history; Speech and Debate Club sponsor; Indiana University, A.B.; Ball State Teachers College.

Faculty member not pictured is as follows:

MERKNER, JAMES

Mechanical drawing; industrial arts; Purdue University, B.S. *Appointed January, 1958.*



What, a tea party! No, a coffee party! Jon Kinghorn's room is an after-school favorite with teachers, and no wonder — he serves coffee to all! Warren Garner drops in for his cup at an informal get-together before Christmas.



"Back, or I'll thrash you to within an inch of your life!" could be what Mrs. Ruth Crowell is telling Jon Kinghorn and Mrs. Mary Lou Mybeck as they advance to force her to eat another piece of cake at an eighth grade party they chaperoned.





SENIORS

ABRAHAM, ROGER JOHN—No activities listed.

ADDISON, CARL EDWARD—Hi-Y; Science Club; Modern Languages Club; Chess Club.

ALLEE, BONNIE KAY—Sunshine Society (Corr. secy. (3); G. A. A.; Student Council (2); Booster Club; Excalibur; Inkings; A Cappella (1,2,3).

ANDERSEN, EDDIE MARTIN—Wrestling (1, 2,3,4); Football (1,2,3,4); Lettermen's Club; Hi-Y; Junior Rotarian.

ANDERSEN, MARTY—Lettermen's Club; Football (manager 3,4); Wrestling (manager 3,4); Hi-Y.

ANDERSON, JOHN KYLE JR.—Track (2,3,4); Cross Country (2,3,4); I. U. Achievement Contest (2,3); Latin Club; Basketball (2, statistician, 3,4); Excalibur; Junior Kiwanan.

BAILEY, KARYL VAUGHN—Varsity Cheerleader (4); National Honor Society; Hi-Y (pres. 4); Student Council; Boys State; Latin Club; Science Club.

BANSER, ELLEN SUE—Sunshine Society; G. A. A.; A Cappella.

BECKER, SANDRA JEAN—Sunshine Society.

BENNETT, ROSE F.—Sunshine Society; Excalibur; G. A. A.; F. H. A.; Jr. Play Staff; Bulletes; Speech and Debate Club.

BESSE, JOHN W.—Latin Club.

BICE, BILL—Camera Club; A Cappella; Hall Monitor; Art Club.

BIRDZELL, SUSAN DOROTHY—Girls State; Booster Club (vice-pres. 3, pres. 4); Excalibur; Homecoming Queen (3); G. A. A.; Sunshine Society; Jr. Play Cast.

BISHOP, FRANCES GIVEN—Girls State; Class Officer (secy. 4); Excalibur (art ed. 3,4); National Honor Society (rec. secy. 4); Latin Club; Modern Languages Club; Science Club.

BLOCKLAND, RICHARD ALLEN—No activities listed.

BLOOMFIELD, JERRY—Football (2,3,4); Interclass Tourney; Band; Hi-Y; A Cappella; Booster Club; Safe Driving Committee.

BOLES, CARL ALAN—F. F. A.; Camera Club; Projectionist Club; Interclass Tourney.

BROKOVICH, RONALD EUGENE—Hi-Y; Science Club.

SENIORS

BRUCE, KENNETH MELVIN—Hi-Y; Latin Club; Camera Club.

CILEK, SANDRA ANN—Sunshine Society.

CLIFTON, HELEN KAY—Sunshine Society (pres.); Quill and Scroll; Girls State alternate; Rotaryann; Excalibur (copy ed. 3, photo ed. 4); Student Council (3); F. T. A. (vice-pres. 3).

COLLINS, NORMAN L.—Camera Club (pres. 3); Hall Monitor.

COLLINS, ROBERT WESLEY—Football (2,3,4); Baseball (2,3,4); Basketball (2,3,4); Lettermen's Club; Junior Kiwanian; Student Council (3,4); Safe Driving Committee.

COOPER, RICHARD G.—Hi-Y; Interclass Tourney; Hall Monitor.

COURTNEY, GERALD F.—Hall Monitor.

CRAIG, LARRY JOE—Outstanding Actor of '56-'57; Jr. Play Cast; Thespian; Band; Dance Band; Hi-Y (Sgt.-at-arms 3,4); Sr. Play Cast.

CRUSE, ALAN EDWARD—Track (3); Latin Club; Science Club (secy.-treas. 3).

CUNDIFF, WANDA—Sunshine Society; G. A. A.

CUNNINGHAM, MAUREEN LOU—Quill and Scroll; Excalibur (copy ed. 4); Sunshine Society (corr. secy. 4); F. T. A. (secy. 4); Thespian; Sr. Play Cast; Girls State alternate.

DAHL, MARYLYN ANN—Drama Club; G. A. A.; Sunshine Society; F. F. A. Chapter Sweetheart.

DAVIS, SARA ELIZABETH—G. A. A.; Sunshine Society; Latin Club; Speech and Debate Club; Science Club; A Cappella; F. H. A.

DIBBLE, DELAYNE—No activities listed.

DIEMAN, MARGO JILL—Excalibur (research ed. 3,4); Rotaryann; Girls State alternat; Sunshine Society; Latin Club; Drama Club; Booster Club.

DINGA, JOANNE CAROLE—National Honor Society; Girls State; F. N. A.; Bel Canto; A Cappella; G. A. A.; Sunshine Society.

DODSON, DONALD—Modern Languages Club; Wrestling.

DOFFIN, LEON W.—Art Club; Hall Monitor.





SENIORS

DUNN, RUTH ELLA—Jr. Play Cast; Bullettes; A Cappella; Camera Club; Sunshine Society; '56 Winner of Voice of Democracy Speech Contest; Speech and Debate Club.

EBERT, TERRIE—Sunshine Society; G. A. A.; Jr. Play Staff; Drama Club; Speech and Debate Club; Bullettes; A Cappella.

ESSER, BARBARA ANN—Rotaryann; Bel Cantor; G. A. A. (vice-pres. 4); Latin Club (treas. 2); Jr. Play Cast; Booster Club; Sunshine Society.

FAGEN, DAVID GEORGE—Hi-Y; Golf; Wrestling.

FARMER, KENNETH RAY—Wrestling (2,3,4); Machinists Club.

FIFIELD, LEE—National Honor Society (corr. secy. 4); Girls State; Cheerleader (2,3, captain 4); Modern Languages Club (pres. 3); Sunshine Society (corr. secy. 2); Excalibur; G. A. A.

FILLER, JOHN—No activities listed.

FISCHER, IRENE CAROL—Booster Club; Sunshine Society; G. A. A.; Jr. Play Staff; Art Club (secy. 4).

FOREMAN, CHARLES A. T.—Student Council (vice-pres. 4); Football (1,2,3,4); National Honor Society (vice-pres. 4); Boys State; Science Club; Latin Club (secy. 2); Baseball (2).

FRAME, NEILL GARVIN—Excalibur (photo ed. 3, photographer 4); Quill and Scroll; Projectionists (secy.-treas. 4); Inklings (photographer 4); Camera Club; Modern Languages Club.

FRANZ, CURTIS ALLEN—Hi-Y; Jr. Play Staff; Sr. Play Staff; Science Club; Modern Languages Club; Projectionists Club; Track (2).

FRANZ, SHARON ANN—G. A. A.; Sunshine Society; Hall Monitor.

FREY, LELAND—No activities listed.

FRIEND, EARL NORMAN II—Camera Club. *Did not graduate.*

GAPEN, THOMAS ANTHONY—Latin Club; Booster Club; Jr. Play Staff; Sr. Play Staff.

GATEWOOD, GEORGE EDWARD—Griffith High School (1,2,3); Science Club; Hi-Y.

GATTON, SANDRA—Latin Club; F. T. A.; Sunshine Society; Sr. Play Staff.

GERLACH, DANIEL—No activities listed.

SENIORS

GEROLD, DAVID JAMES—Lettermen's Club; F. F. A.; Track (2,3,4); Interclass Tourney (2,3); Junior Rotarian; Basketball (4).

GILL, LINDA CAROLYN—Sunshine Society; Booster Club; Sr. Play Staff.

GLASSFORD, JOSEPH B.—Lettermen's Club; Jr. Play Staff; Student Council (pres. 4); Wrestling (1,2,3,4); Interclass Tourney; Hall Monitor; Junior Rotarian.

GOODRICH, JUDITH ARLENE—Sunshine Society; F. T. A.; Modern Languages Club (secy. 3); Jr. Play Staff; G. A. A.; Drama Club.

GREER, TEX ONEDITA—Booster Club; Sunshine Society; Student Council (1); Candidate for Holly Hop Queen (1).

GREMEL, CLEMENTS LETZ—Boys State; Basketball (1,2,3,4); Baseball (1,2,3,4); Hi-Y (secy. 4); Inklings; Lettermen's Club; Cross Country (2,3,4).

GRUBB, HERMAN DAVID—A Cappella; Machinists Club; Interclass Tourney.

HADDERS, DON E.—No activities listed.

HACK, ELLA ONETA—Sunshine Society; G. A. A.; Cadets; Jr. Play Staff; Camera Club (secy.-treas. 3); F. T. A.

HALL, DONALD E.—Class officer (treas. 1, pres. 2,3,4); Boys State; Football (2,3,4); Track (2,3,4); Lettermen's Club; Hi-Y (vice-pres. 4); Interclass Tourney.

HANDMAN, BOB—F. F. A.; Wrestling.

HANIFORD, KENNETH LEE—Boys State; Lettermen's Club; Football (2,3,4); Golf (1,2); Basketball (manager 2,3,4); Science Club; Latin Club.

HARTMAN, VALARIE ANN—Booster Club; G. A. A.; Interclass Tourney.

HEATER, TERRY C.—No activities listed.

HEATON, JEFF L.—Football (1,2,3,4); Wrestling (3); Track (1,2,3,4); Lettermen's Club (vice-pres. 3); Hi-Y; (vice-pres. 3); class officer (vice-pres. 2); Junior Rotarian.

HECKEL, JUDITH ARLENE—Booster Club; Sunshine Society; G. A. A.; F. N. A.; A Cappella; Bel Canto; Hall Monitor.

HEIN, RAYMOND RICHARD—F. F. A. (reporter 4 years, pres. 4); Lettermen's Club; Wrestling (2,3,4); Junior Kiwanian.

HEISTERBERG, KAREL FAYE—Girls State; National Honor Society (social chairman); Student Council (4); A Cappella (accompanist); F. N. A. (treas. 3); Sunshine Society; G. A. A.





SENIORS

HELMAN, FLORENCE DANIELLE—Majorettes (2,3,4, head majorette 3,4); G. A. A.; Sunshine Society; Booster Club; F. N. A.

HENDERLONG, MARIANNE—Rotaryann; Jr. Play Cast; Girls State Alternate; Thespian; Drama Club (pres. 4); Sunshine Society; G. A. A.

HERSHMAN, DENNIS GENE—Machinists Club; Track (manager 1,2).

HERSHMAN, LARRY—No activities listed.

HIESTAND, JOHN—No activities listed.

HILL, SHARON LOUISE—Booster Club; Sunshine Society; G. A. A.; Drama Club; Sr. Play Staff.

HOOKS, COLLIS CHARLES—Football (2,3,4); Basketball (manager 2,3,4); Baseball (manager 3,4); Lettermen's Club; Boys State alternate; Junior Kiwanian; Latin Club.

HOUE, WILLIAM KENNETH—Jr. Play Cast (student director); Drama Club (treas. 4); Baseball (manager 2,3); Lettermen's Club; Thespian; Sr. Play Cast; Hi-Y.

HUPPENTHAL, LORETTA JANE—Booster Club; Sunshine Society; Drama Club; Art Club.

HUSEMAN, KAY FRANCES—Bel Canto; A Cappella (pres. 4); Latin Club; Booster Club; Jr. Play Staff; G. A. A.; Sunshine Society.

JAGODKA, PENELOPE ANNE—Inklings, (circulation manager 3,4); Safe Driving Committee; Nominating Committee for Senior Officers.

JEBENS, FRED THEODORE—Hi-Y; Junior Rotarian; Science Club; Jr. Play Staff; Sr. Play Staff; Chess Club.

JOHNSON, MARTIN STIRLING—Band (1,2,3,4); Dance Band (2,3,4); Hi-Y (treas. 3); Junior Rotarian; I. U. Band Clinic Scholarship Winner; Sr. Play Cast; Interclass Tourney.

JOSH, ROSEMARY ANN—Chairman of United Fund Drive for C. P. H. S.; Thespian; Jr. Play Staff (student director); Rotaryann; Excalibur; Inklings; Sunshine Society.

KAISER, JAMES VERNON—Junior Kiwanian; Lettermen's Club; Hi-Y; Football (2,3,4); Interclass Tourney; Sr. Play Staff; Jr. Play Staff.

KAISER, SANDRA LEE—G. A. A.; Sunshine Society; Booster Club; Drama Club; A Cappella; Bel Canto; Jr. Play Staff.

KALDAHL, JACK—Cross Country (1,2,3,4); Interclass Tourney; Track (2,3,4); Science Club; Lettermen's Club; Hi-Y; Basketball (2).

KEISER, EDNA PEARL—Sunshine Society; Student Librarian (2); Sr. Play Staff.

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SENIORS

ORAM, RICHARD KENT—Junior Rotarian; Jr. Play Cast; Sr. Play Cast; Thespian; Hi-Y.

PARKER, CAROLE ELAINE—F. N. A. (librarian); Drama Club; Sr. Play Cast; Jr. Play Staff; Sunshine Society; Booster Club; Latin Club.

PETERS, PENNY JANE—Art Club (treas. 4); Inklings; Sunshine Society; G. A. A.; Booster Club; Sr. Play Staff.

PHILLIPS, VIRGINIA—No activities listed.

PHIPPS, LINDA LOU—Majorettes (2,3); Sunshine Society; Latin Club; Jr. Play Staff; G. A. A.; Sr. Play Staff.

PICKFORD, JOEL—Band; Hi-Y; Science Club; Chess Club; Art Club.

POLOMCAK, DANA—A Cappella; Bel Canto; Drama Club; G. A. A.; Jr. Play Staff; Sunshine Society.

RADZWILL, RICHARD ALAN—Baseball (2,3,4); Football (2,3,4); Lettermen's Club; Latin Club; Boys State.

RESCHKE, JO ANN—F. N. A. (vice-pres. 3, pres. 4); Sunshine Society; Student Council (3); G. A. A.; Booster Club; A Cappella; Rose Queen (2).

RICHARDS, JUDITH CATHRINE—A Cappella (pres. 2,3); Bel Canto; Sunshine Society; G. A. A.; Booster Club; Drama Club; Jr. Play Staff.

ROOT, JUDITH—Cheerleader (2,3,4); Quill and Scroll; Inklings (managing ed. 4); Rotaryann; class officer (secy. 1); Jr. Play Cast; Latin Club.

ROSE, MARGARET ELAINE—Sunshine Society; G. A. A.; Jr. Play Staff; Sr. Play Staff.

ROSENBOWER, BEVERLEE ANN—No activities listed.

RUDZINSKI, HENRY—Hi-Y; Latin Club; Science Club.

RUMSEY, WILLIAM HOWARD—No activities listed.

RUSSELBURG, ELIZABETH ANN—F. N. A. (treas. 4); Sr. Play Staff; Modern Languages Club; Chorus (librarian 2).

SADLER, SANDRA—Merrillville (1,2,3).

SCHALLER, MARY—Interclass Tourney; Hall Monitor; Booster Club; G. A. A.; Jr. Play Staff; Modern Languages Club.





SENIORS

SCHER, GLORIA JANE—Booster Club; Sunshine Society; G. A. A.

SCHLUETER, HENRY F.—F. F. A. (vice-pres. 4); Camera Club.

SERAMUR, NANCY JO—G. A. A. (rec. secy. 2, vice-pres. 3, pres. 4); Sunshine Society; Booster Club; Latin Club; Interclass Tourney; Rotaryann; G. A. A. Outstanding Member (2).

SHERCK, GARY DUANE—Lettermen's Club; Football (1,2,3,4).

SHERWOOD, HENRY MERRITT—Modern Languages Club (pres. 1); Science Club (vice-pres. 3); Track (2,3,4); Cross Country (2); Interclass Tourney; Art Club; Inklings (cartoonist 3,4).

SHUTTZ, GERALD—Band; Interclass Tourney; Hall Monitor.

SOPsic, JOHN PAUL—Lettermen's Club; Projectionists Club; Golf (1,2,3,4); Art Club; Hall Monitor.

SOYRING, JOHN W.—Latin Club; Football (2,3); Golf (3,4); Chess Club; Boys State alternate.

STEELE, CHARLES—Hi-Y; Basketball (2,3,4); Letterman's Club; class officer (treas. 4); Junior Kiwanian; F. T. A.; Jr. Play Staff.

STOTT, WILLIAM O.—Lettermen's Club (pres. 4); Football (1,2,3,4); Track (2,3,4); Hi-Y (treas. 4); Junior Rotarian; Interclass Tourney.

STUHLMACHER, DAVE A.—Hi-Y.

STUHLMACHER, JOYCE KAY—Booster Club; Sunshine Society; Art Club.

TAYLER, CHARLES GUY—Excalibur; Basketball (2); Jr. Play Staff; Interclass Tourney; Art Club (treas. 1).

TAYLOR, LUELLEN—Booster Club; Sunshine Society; G. A. A.; Jr. Play Cast; Drama Club; A Cappella; Camera Club.

THIENES, SHARON LYNN—Hall monitor; Speech and Debate Club; G. A. A.; Melody Maids; Jr. Play Staff; Sunshine Society.

THOMAN, TERRENCE CHARLES—Hi-Y; Camera Club (vice-pres. 2); Modern Languages Club; Art Club (pres. 4); Wrestling; Cross Country.

TROMP, KATHLEEN ANN—Booster Club; Sunshine Society; F. N. A.; Art Club.

TRULLEY, MARGARET ANNE—Sunshine Society (rec. secy. 4); F. N. A. (rec. secy. 4); G. A. A.; A Cappella; Science Club; Interclass Tourney.

SENIORS

TRULLEY, PAULA MARIE—A Cappella; Girls Quartet Ensemble; Drama Club; Jr. Play Staff; Sr. Play Cast; Sunshine Society; Booster Club.

TULLIS, JAMES EVERETT—Boys State; Hi-Y (secy. 3); Science Club (pres. 4); Latin Club; Band; Chess Club; Interclass tourney.

TURKINGTON, LANIE DALE—G. A. A.

TURLEY, RON—Interclass Tourney (1,2,3,4).

TURNER, RICHARD DONALD JR.—Excalibur (ed-in-chief 4); Track (2,3,4); Football (1,2,3); class officer (treas. 2, vice-pres. 3); National Honor Society; Boys State; Lettermen's Club (treas. 4).

UHRHAMMER, CAROLYN—No activities listed.

VAN WOERDEN, JOHN C.—Latin Club; Science Club.

VENSTRA, VERONICA SUSIE—Sunshine Society; G. A. A.; Booster Club; Band; Hall Monitor.

VREHAS, ELAINE LUCILLE—A Cappella; Bel Canto; G. A. A.; Sunshine Society; Booster Club. *Did not graduate.*

WALKOWIAK, HENRY JR.—Interclass Tourney.

WANHORST, DORIS—No activities listed.

WENDT, JOHN L. JR.—Band; Dance Band; Latin Club; Jr. Play Cast; Sr. Play Cast; Science Club; Football (manager 1,2,3).

WHITING, PAT—No activities listed.

WILTFONG, GAIL ELLEN—Student Council (secy. 4); A Cappella (treas. 3, secy. 4); Bel Canto; Jr. Play Staff; Sunshine Society; G. A. A.; Hall Monitor.

WINELAND, LAURA LEE—Booster Club; Sunshine Society; G. A. A.; Hall Monitor.

WOODKE, MARY LUCILLE—Sunshine Society.

YOUNG, WILLIAM RICHARD—Interclass tourney; Hall Monitor.

Seniors not pictured are Charles Anderson, Fred Arnold, Richard Arnold, Bill Brown, Fred Guske, Clarence Hoshaw, George Karasotf, Gary Koons, Roger Lowry, Lynette Irvin Meyers, Sue Nannaga, Thomas O'Halloran, and Robert Van Slyke.



Seniors Occupy Star Role in 'C. P. H. S. Story'

Beginning with 250 members, the Class of '58 entered Crown Point High School awed by the vastness of the school plant, which boasted a spanking new shop building, a newness unnoticed by most of the '58'er's in the middle of their own new experiences.

During their four year sojourn many more noticeable changes took place. In the sophomore year the Student Council opened the student lounge and Crown Point became one of the few schools in Indiana to have a student lounge, now the 'rec' room. Upstairs a new seven room wing was completed.

In the junior year, assistant principal Gilbert Weldy replaced Ben Ervin, who went to Ball State Teachers College, and Robert J. Brannock became superintendent when Austin Walker went to Indianapolis.

Other things happened in school: as freshies the '58'ers' discovered knee socks, long rope beads, and D.A.'s; the now annual Holly Hop was started.

For the first time there was a permanent seating arrangement at assemblies, a telephone switch-

board was installed, and the school nurse was appointed to begin the sophomore year. Class rings arrived with 'Our George' on them. This is now the school ring crest about which seniors can proudly say, "We were the first!"

Symphony for Freedom, calypso, ivy league, periwinkle blue with white lettering for class sweaters, the junior stand, and a 'Blue Moon' prom helped fill an active junior year. "The Babysitter," the first class play, was presented.

Senior year arrived, and with it came Sputnik I and II. Dateline: Year I, Space Age—diminishing of calypso craze, the continuing popularity of rock and roll, ivy league style, and the ever popular pizza were some of the trends during the senior year.

As seniors, activities to become memories began to take shape: term papers . . . "January Thaw" . . . sports events . . . the duties of heading more than 20 of the schools 25-plus extra-curricular activities . . . the senior party . . . all the life at Crown Point High to be remembered by the 190 graduates taking their places as leaders of tomorrow.

Examining boys' graduation gowns are senior class officers Chuck Steele, treasurer; Franny Bishop, secretary; Don Hall, president; and Lowell Meyer, vice-president. Girls' caps

and gowns for the first time were white with blue tassels. The fellows' outfits were all blue with white tassels.



JUNIORS

Checking over last year's prom decorations are junior class officers Debby Ruby, treasurer; Joe Straka, vice-president; Rae Ann Gremel, secretary; and Jim Collins, president. Next to the prom in importance for the '59'ers was the choosing of their navy-on-white with Old English lettering sweaters. The juniors operated the concession stand at home football games.



SOPHOMORES

Class rings were first on the agenda for sophomores. The officers, shown inspecting their new ring style, are Chuck Nelson, vice-president; Margie Reis, treasurer; Ron Kaiser, president; and Diana Root, secretary. With no other important event scheduled, the members of the Class of '60 began their impatient wait for the time when they would become upperclassmen.



FRESHMEN

The Class of '61, more than 300 strong, entered C.P.H.S. like all freshmen, bewildered by high school life's newness. Maps didn't help, either, in the crowded hallways. However, the freshmen survived to elect their class officers. Shown painting posters are Virginia Foster, secretary; Don Hefner, president; Bill Fatch, vice-president; and Ray Schmidt, treasurer.



Junior Class Tries to Convince Underclassmen



Abraham, Leonard
Adams, Jerry
Alexander, Tom
Allen, Mary
Allman, Alma Sue
Antal, Ivan
Anzur, Joanne



Ashcraft, Tom
Baner, Paula
Barber, Herman
Barnett, Bud
Barwig, Robert
Bassinger, Caroline
Bechtold, Jerry



Beder, Bill
Bennett, Pat
Boyer, Judie
Bradley, Rosalee
Briggs, Bill
Brindley, John
Brown, Bill



Brown, Kenneth
Bruce, Sid
Brucks, Ellen
Buchler, Rick
Buchle, Dick
Carlson, Rickey
Champion, Bill



Chesnutt, Jim
Claus, Bob
Clausen, Kay
Collins, James
Collins, Paul
Conger, Penelope
Conquest, Dave



Costin, Larry
Craig, Larry
Crane, Sharon
Crawford, Betty
Crider, Mel
Crissinger, Gary
Garling, Ron



Crowell, Bob
Crowell, Loretta
Cundiff, Barbara
Curry, Judy
Dalton, Ruby
Dankoff, Robert
Dearing, Dennis



Deskey, Don
De Witt, Dale
Dian, John
Doffin, Duane
Don, Suzie
Dooley, Doris
Drinski, Carol



Endris, Janet
Feder, Larry
Fields, Ed
Fischer, Joyce
Fought, Chuckie
Francis, Colleen
Frederixson, Mary

With Motto 'The Class of '59 Is the Greatest'

Frederixson, Willie
Friend, Janet
Friend, Joyce
Fronek, Gail
Frye, Myron
Fulk, Jim
Cron, Bob



Gebracht, Harold
Gerlach, John
Glassford, Tim
Golden, Tommy
Gonzales, Richard
Goodman, Rita
Gordon, Lois
withdrawn



Grams, Ron
Greer, Ronnie
Gremel, Rae Ann
Griesse, Beth
Gruenhagen, Ruth
Guhl, Darlene
Gullic, Bill



Guske, David
Hack, Alan
Hall, Melvin
withdrawn
Handley, Roland
Hanford, Clyde
Hargis, Tom
Hedlof, Lenore



Hedman, Jon
Hein, Barbara
Heisterberg, Jo Anne
Hetzler, Lois
Hill, Bonnie
Hogdahl, Janice
Hoyt, Darrell



Hughes, Ed
withdrawn
Hurst, Imogeane
Hutsell, Harold
Iliff, Lynette
Iwan, Dick
Jacob, Robert
Jagielski, Norman



Jana, Chuck
Jasas, Gytis
Johnson, Jeanne
Kazimer, Ray
Kemp, Scott
Kennedy, Tex
Kerr, Bill



Kruger, Tom
Kohr, Donald
Kolish, John
Kozub, Ron
Kucia, Frances
Lannon, Robert
Leach, Jackie



Lewis, Steve
Liss, Larry
Litts, Ton
Loftus, Judy
Louis, Mary
Loosenore, Bob
Luke, Sandy



Lincolnshire Country Club, Teibel's Restaurant



McCoy, Mary Jane
McDaniel, James
McDaniel, Rita
McGinnis, Dan
McNay, David
Madden, Eileen
Mager, Larry



Malo, John
Malott, Jerry
withdrawn
Marshall, Bob
Martin, Barbara
Meade, Nancy
Menn, Ted
Meyers, Larry



Misk, Joan
Mitchell, Mickey
Moffitt, Larry
Molden, Delores
Mueller, Ann
Murray, Bill
Nedderman, John



Newlin, Nancy
Nicpon, Ron
Noak, Albert
Noyes, Donna
Obert, Judy
Ogborn, Dave
Oliver, Jack



O'Neill, Ronnie
Osenga, Carol
Overton, David
Palmer, Mac
Parduhn, James
withdrawn
Patz, Chuck
Peer, Linda



Perigo, Wilma
Petrunich, Jo
Petyko, Gary
Phillips, James
Phillips, John
Pigue, Sharon
Polen, Larry



Ponader, Sandy
Powers, George
Prater, Lee
withdrawn
Proctor, Pat
Radzwill, Bill
Randolph, Barbara
withdrawn
Rees, Bob



Rettig, Don
Riley, Becky
Rippy, Judy
Rodriguez, Ray
Rose, Robert
Rosenbaum, Wallace
Roth, Judy



Roush, Tom
Ruby, Deborah
Rush, Nancy
Russell, Jerry
Sapp, Sue
Sapper, Carl
Savio, John

Gay Scenes for Junior-Senior Prom Activities

Schmelter, Marilyn
Schneider, Carl
Schroeder, Karen
Seabloom, Carol
See, Patti
Semchuck, Delores
Shaver, Judy



Shearer, Jan
Sherfick, Roger
Shrader, Jim
Simmers, Kay
Slusser, Jim
Smallfield, Shirley
Smith, Mary Lou



Sobak, Judy
Stalneckner, Janice
withdrawn
Stephenson, Pat
Stoll, Pat
withdrawn
Straka, Joe
Sullivan, Gene
Sullivan, Pat



Sundholm, Laurie
Sundquist, Gail
Taylor, Bob
Teeling, Joyce
Thiel, Judy
Thomas, Ron
Thornburg, Vivian



Tracy, Gene
Troutwine, Kay
Turnquist, Lawrence
Underwood, Norman
Urbanski, Joanne
Utpatel, John



Van Berg, Bob
Vandersee, Barbara
Van Slyke, John
Van Woerden, Jerry
Vinnedge, Patricia
Wade, Byron
Wagner, Diana
Walker, Judy



Ward, Jim
Widman, Earl
Williams, Phillip
Wood, George
Woodke, Bertha
Woods, Lee
Yancey, Frank



Crawford, Betty
Guillemette, Louise
Kincy, Debbie
Poling, Mary Lou
Riddle, Wilma
Searly, Rachel
White, Jim



Sophomores Work to Increase Class Treasury



Abraham, Howard
Adams, George
Adank, Florence
Addison, Terry
Ahlgren, Eugene
Alexander, Lynnette
Alle, Terry



Anderson, Carol
Antczak, Ed
Armalus, Donna
Austin, Jim
Ayers, Carl
Baacke, Judy
Babbitt, Ethel



Bailey, Rayma
Baldwin, Bonnie
Ballard, Jean
Balogh, David
Bartnik, Barbara
Batterman, Marsha
Bays, DeEtte



Becker, John
Bellamy, Bonnie
Bellamy, James
Berens, Eileen
Bice, Judy
Bishop, Bill
Boardman, David



Bocock, Robert
Bodamer, Tom
Boggs, Faye
Bohnen, Joe
Bombich, Barbara
Bosten, Betsy
Bowman, Patricia



Brannock, Dennis
Brannock, Sue
Bremer, Karen
Brooks, Gary
Bryant, Judith
Buche, David
Burchell, Leonard



Burgess, Jacqueline
Burke, Joe
Burns, Diana
Butcher, Bob
Butler, Sheila
withdrawn
Cantrell, Sharon
Carl, Bob



Carlson, Janis
Carter, Joe
Casey, Geraldine
Caulk, Willie
Clarke, Peggy
Claussen, Jim
Clay, Don



Clevenger, Kay
Clifton, Morton
Coapstick, Dave
Cohoon, Elaine
Collins, Bonnie
Cope, Larry
Courtney, Billy

by Sponsoring One of Usual Friday Night Dances

Cox, John
Cremeens, Sharon
Crim, John
Cunningham, Brent
Dahl, Joe
Davis, Jimmy
Davis, Linda
withdrawn

Davis, Susan
Delli Colli, Joe
Denney, Jim
Deutsch, Bill
Dietel, John
Dille, Carron
Di Tommaso, Mary
withdrawn

Dixon, John
Doan, Nancy
withdrawn
Dolberry, James
Donegan, Bill
Doty, Sandra
Douglas, Sandra
Driscoll, Susan

Dudley, Bill
Duncan, Elbert
Duszynski, Judith
Elkin, Larry
Erlenbach, Joseph
Esholdt, Cliff
Eshelman, William

Evert, Vicki
Fabisiak, Judy
Feder, Jean
Fisfield, Barry
Fleener, Terry
Flegal, Martha
Faler, Bob

Foss, Sharon
Frangello, Bill
Franz, Bea
Fronek, David
Fronek, Richard
Garling, Janette
Gerbracht, Joyce

Glinski, Sandy
Golden, Nancy
Greene, Judy
Greer, Beulah
Groet, Norma
Gumbiner, Bill
Hack, Beverly

Haley, Amanda
Hanford, James
Hanks, Nathan
Hanlon, David
withdrawn
Hanlon, Patty
Hanlon, Sharon
Hann, Frank

Hart, Jackie
Hartwell, Jerry
Heath, Barbara
Helsing, Carl
Henderlong, Dennis
Henderlong, Thomas
Henderson, Robert



Our George Crest Gives Sophomore Rings That



Hendrickson, Rose
Henley, David
Henson, Don
withdrawn
Hershman, Jay
Hess, Bud
Hetza, Joel
Hinton, Carolyn

Holtz, Nancy
Horst, Bonnie
Hoshaw, Ron
Howard, Ruth
withdrawn
Huppenthal, Jim
Hutchins, John
Hutton, Jim

Isaac, Louise
Jacoby, Stephen
Jandura, Charles
Jefferson, Judy
Jennings, Joyce
withdrawn
Jewart, Glyn
Jillson, Neil

Jinkinson, Beverly
Johnson, Donna
Jolley, Walter
Josh, Celia
Jurich, Stephen
Kaballa, Warren
Kaiser, Lois

Kaiser, Ron
Keck, Edith
Keesey, Dennis
Keldenich, Jack
Kerr, Leslie
King, John
Knapp, Barry

Kohlmeyer, Glenn
Kraus, Linda
withdrawn
Krull, Howard
Laviolette, Barbara
Laviolette, Donna
Lazzell, David
Lear, Imogene

Letz, Florette
Licina, Kay
Likens, George
Low, Georgia
Lynch, Barbara
Lytle, Jim
Lambert, Sue

Lamphier, John
Lankford, Linda
Latz, Pat
McCoole, Dennis
McCullough, Pat
McDonald, Jim
McGinnis, Pat

McNay, Dorothy
Mager, Judy
Making, Deanna
Malm, Lynne
Manno, Marlene
Marsh, Becky
Marvel, Robert

Special Look Meaning a Crown Point Student

Matthews, Bill
Mazure, Richard
Merrill, Brenda
Merrill, Verlene
Meyer, Sandra
Miller, Russell
Miner, Dale



Mueller, Elizabeth
Nanz, Gracie
Needham, Pat
Nelson, Chuck
Nelson, Peggy
Niemyer, Sandra
Noak, Dennis



Nolan, Diane
Oram, Peggy
Ott, Merle
Ozak, Jean
Ozak, Joan
Pahnke, Richard
Parent, David



Parker, Samuel
Pasley, Joyce
Perry, Sandra
Petrunch, Judy
Phillips, Harry
Pittman, Rhuben
Polomcak, Jill



Powers, Barry
Pugh, Linda
Rapp, Roger
Reis, Margie
Rettig, Barbara
Rhine, Terry
withdrawn
Riley, Dick



Rippy, Sandy
Root, Dan
Root, Diana
Rose, Nolan
Rosenbower, Elden
withdrawn
Ross, Michael
Rouhselang, Carol



Runsey, Norman
Runk, Thomas
Rush, Jerri
Sapper, Ruth
Schaller, Herb
Schlemmer, Karen
Schlemmer, Sharon



Schneider, Cynthia
Seegers, Kathy
Sevick, Krystal
Shaffer, Joy
Shaver, Dave
Sherck, Norman
Shipley, Ronald
withdrawn



Shumaker, Elmer
Smith, Jerry
Smith, Phil
Smolek, Dennis
Snow, Shirley
Spencer, Brian
Sprague, Peggy



Sophomores Settle Down to Routine of School



Staab, Sandra
Stemp, Ron
Stillson, Jim
Stott, Charles
Stott, Pete
Strong, Carol
withdrawn
Struebig, Lynn

Stuppy, Elaine
Sullivan, Arnold
withdrawn
Sukraw, Laura
Teeling, Mary
Terk, Charlotte
withdrawn
Thienes, Peggy
Thomas, Arla

Thomas, Dan
Trump, Dale
Tuhay, Steve
Tullis, Carol
Turley, Faye
Urbanski, Judy
Van Berg, Chuck

Verbalaitis, Vic
Vieweg, Nancy
Valois, Robert
Vonderheid, Don
Walkowiak, James
Walter, Donna
Warne, Joy

Warwick, Ronald
Wasserott, Gerald
Watson, Michael
Weiland, George
Werblo, David
Westphal, Donna
Whitlow, Patrick

Williams, Sharon
Wilcox, Bill
Willis, Mary
Wiltfong, Chuck
W'sott, Bob
W'sott, William
Wirtz, Anthony

Wirtz, Mary Ann
Wolf, Ellen
Wood, Judy Gail
Wood, Judy Rae
Wornhoff, Bill
Wright, Bill
withdrawn
Wright, Randolph

Zula, Emil
Anderson, Ron
Connelly, Mike
Hanes, Peggy
Hill, Pat
Potter, Arie
Weiler, Dean

Williford, Ike
Winland, Bill

Frosh Bewildered by Many Elective Courses

Adank, Walter
Addison, Kay
Aken, Merilee
Alexander, Frances
Allen, Norlyn
Almy, Marjean
Alston, Sandra



Anderson, Susan
Anstey, Jack
Antal, Donna
Armstrong, Tom
Armalius, Jackie
Badgley, Clyde
Ballard, Carolyn



Banham, Bill
Bapple, Ruth
Barmore, Janet
Bartnik, Michael
Baum, Ann
Beach, Michael
Becker, Lowell



Berens, John
Bernhardt, Lois
Bieker, Barbara
Biggs, Janice
Bishop, Carol
Blair, Hildegard
Bloomfield, Helen



Blum, Carolyn
Boesel, Nancy
Borger, John
Bosten, Dick
Bowie, Dale
Bowman, Donald
Bridges, Judy



Bridges, Judy
Brindley, Kathleen
Briney, Suzanne
Brinsley, Patsy
Britt, Judy
Brocke, James
Broomhead, Bobbie



Brown, Linda
Bruce, Janet
Brunson, Steve
Bryant, Phyllis
Buche, Phillip
Buehler, Rance
Bybee, Terry



Carl, Carol Jean
Carns, Kenneth
withdrawn
Cauthron, Lena
Cilek, Patsy
Cooper, Al
Cooper, Sally
Costin, Dennis



Cox, Greydeen
Creager, Tess
Crissinger, Donna
Dance, Gale
Boesel, Daniel
Dearing, Lita
Denison, Ina Gay



Crown Point High Halls Melting Pot for



Deutsch, Jim
Dieman, Janet
Dille, Suzanne
Dluzak, David
Dodson, Alan
Dolak, Mary Ann
Don, Judy



Duncan, JoAnn
withdrawn
Dunker, Deanna
Dykes, Sharon
Elliott, Elizabeth
Engstrom, Bill
Fagen, Sharyn
Fatch, Bill



Fiegle, John
Fifield, Monda
Fitchie, Joe
Fleming, Andrew
Flinn, Harold
Flood, Gerald
Foster, Connie



Foster, Pat
Foster, Bob
Foster, Virginia
Francis, James
Frazee, Johnny
Frazier, Kenny
Friend, Cecilia



Fritz, Robert
Froedge, Brenda
Frye, Lennie
Fultz, Joan
Gauger, Betty
Gerlach, Barbara
Gibbs, Harvey



Gourley, Sylvia
Grah, Kenneth
Gramenz, Dorothy
Grubbs, Mary Jane
Gruel, Billy
Gumbiner, Leslie
Guske, William



Hagg, Christine
Hamot, Arlene
Hardin, Janice
Harwood, Blaine
Hawley, Linda
Hayes, Patsy
Hefer, Donald



Helms, Sharon
Henderson, Carol
Henderson, Jackie
withdrawn
Henderson, Jim
withdrawn
Henley, Bobby
Hershey, Sharon
Hershman, Greg



Hiler, Thurman
Hilzley, Larry
Hocckelberg, Larry
Hofferber, Dave
Holmes, Robert
Honeycutt, Judy
Hopkins, Roxalyn

Freshmen from Nine Different Area Grade Schools

Horn, Janna
Houser, Judy
Howard, Larry
Huber, Gerald
Hudson, James
Hughes, Sylvia
Ivie, Sharon



Jager, Frances
Jana, Arthur
Johnson, Sharon
Johnson, Shirley
Jones, David
Joyce, Bob
Kabella, Sharon



Kaiser, Janet
Karaszoff, Geraldine
Keiser, Loretta
Kelsey, Donna
Noyes, Kent
King, Orville
Kinghorn, Mike



Kohlmeyer, Charles
Krestan, Jim
Kretschmar, Judy
Kuiper, Thomas
Lawton, Larry
Leach, Ronnie
Lindzy, Lois



Linton, Bill
Lofland, Lois
Lottes, Bob
Louis, Jim
Lowry, Jerry
Lundgren, Bill
Lundgren, Ted



McCabe, Robert
McConnehy, Lynda
McCoy, Carol
McDaniel, Gloria
McGarrity, Sam
McLochlan, Richard
Maas, Chris



Mallatt, Bill
Mansch, Donna
Mares, Carl
Marshall, James
Niener, Richard
Melcher, Gayle
Merrill, Sandra



Milburn, Rick
withdrawn
Milenki, Dee
Misek, Sharon
Mitchell, Shirley
Morris, Harold
Murray, Sharon
Murray, Shayne



Nagle, Dennis
Nagy, Arlene
Nedderman, Bonnie
Nibert, Gerald
Noak, Phyllis
Norcross, Shirley
Novak, Ralph



Getting Used to New Faces, New Buildings,



O'Brien, Tim
Ogborn, Ronald
O'Lena, George
Olsen, Judy
Oram, Mary Ann
Oram, Tom
Osborne, David

Pahnke, Nancy
Palmer, Carla
Paquette, Leland
Parker, Doris
withdrawn
Parkhurst, Jim
Patterson, Ted
Peterson, Monica

Peterson, Paul
withdrawn
Pittman, Donald
Porter, Gene
Post, Patty
Prater, Ann
Pregenzler, Barbara
withdrawn
Prendergast, Mike

Randolph, Flossie
Rapp, Douglas
Rathbun, Suzanne
withdrawn
Reczek, Harriette
Rees, Jack
Reynolds, Darrell
Reynolds, Leslie

Rhodes, Roger
Rhymer, James
withdrawn
Rhymer, Jane
withdrawn
Richardson, Betty
Roffmann, Jerilyn
Roman, Evalynne
Roysdon, Linda

Saager, Cynthia
Sabau, Randy
Schmidt, Ray
Schrader, Hal
Schroeter, Carol
Scott, Jerry
Seinworth, Janet

Semchuck, Gail
Sendak, Ted
Sargent, Barbara
Shearer, Judy
Sherck, Carol
Shipley, Carolyn
Short, Mary
withdrawn

Sickles, Barbara
Spick, Sharron
Smallfield, Judy
Smith, Dick
Smith, Margaret
Smith, Roberta
Smith, Vivienne

Souhrada, Charlene
Sowder, James
Spencer, Jean
Sprinkle, Susan
Stanley, Alma
withdrawn
Steele, Sally
Stephenson, Ron

a New Way of Life Occupies Freshies' First Year

Stoll, John
Struebig, Pat
Stuckey, Sue
Sundquist, Daniel
Taylor, Judy
Tayler, Tommy
Thalmann, Michael



Thomas, James
Thomas, Judy
Thomas, Pat
Thornberry, David
Thornburg, Carol
Tolmy, Alex
Toomire, Montie



Trpezanovich, Steve
Uebelhoer, Darrell
Uhrhammer, Pete
Urbanski, Walter
Utley, Charles
Van Den Burgh, Jeff
Van Sessen, Ronald



Van Slyke, Roger
Van Woerden, Jim
Valles, Susan
Vickerman, Sondra
Vosburg, Pat
Wahlberg, Ted
Walter, Harold



Ward, Donnie
Way, Joan
Weaver, Pat
Webb, Don
Westcott, Bill
Westphal, Mona



Whiting, Janet
Whiting, Tom
Wickiser, Kathy
Winchell, Martha
Wilkey, Billy
Wille, Janice
Wilson, Harold



Woodke, Donna
Wynkoop, Beverly
Yancey, Ronald
Yarnell, Sandra
Zumda, George
Adams, Karen
Anderson, Donna



Anderson, Nancy
Brawley, Betty
Bures, Judy
Cundiff, JoAnn
withdrawn
Holtop, Carolyn
Miedl, Joan
Pittman, Donald



Pouch, Bill
Speed, Richard
withdrawn



Junior High Magazine Drive---Their Main Money



Abenath, Bernard
Banzer, Richard
Barber, Jack
Barnett, Cindy
Bethel, Ann
Bissing, Marie
Bixenman, Janet



Blanchard, Diana
Bollman, Martha
Bowen, Karen
Breyfogle, Skipper
Briggs, Betsy
Briney, Bruce
Champion, Beth



Clark, John
Coe, Penny
Cooper, Bonnie
Cripe, Richard
withdrawn
Dooley, Bobbie
Edmonds, Larry
Everett, Barbara



Frederick, Cheryl
Fought, John
Goff, Dixie
Hamacher, David
Harper, Robert
Harris, Joe
Harrison, Richard



Hartwell, Ronald
Hochbaum, Linda
Hoffman, John
Holmquist, Donna
Hooks, Diane
Hudson, Lola
Keel, Mary



Kirkpatrick, Jimmy
Kolar, David
Kouder, Karen
Langeland, Ed
Leach, Shirley
Schach, John
Loftus, Linda



Lurtz, Sharon
McFarland, Richard
Machacek, Robert
Brook, Marsha
Mikuta, Donna
Miller, Sharon
Mills, Norman



Mohr, Donald
Myers, Gary
Niemyer, Leroy
Owen, Linda
Pause, John
Pickford, Joelle
Polen, Georgann



Polivka, Sallyann
Proctor, Russell
Randolph, Nancy
Reeder, Anita
Rinkovsky, Eddie
Robbins, Charles
Sandstrom, James

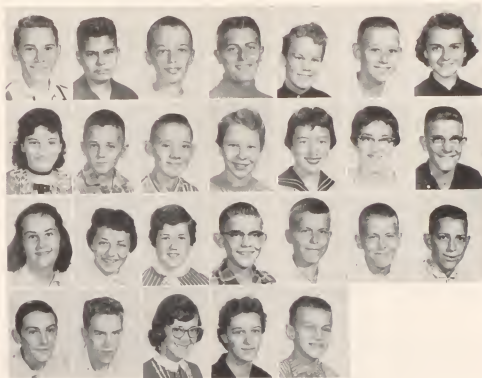
Making Project---Nets \$3,161.41 for All Their Needs

Litts, Robert
Schuster, Fred
See, Teddy
Seramur, Steve
Shaver, Helen
Smith, Steve
Snell, Judy

Stanley, Margaret
Stephenson, Martin
Stephenson, Paul
Stroup, Sally Ann
Struble, Pat
Stuckey, Linda
Sukraw, Ralph

Turner, Janne
Vrehas, Sharon
Wade, Brenda
Wagner, Anton
Wilkey, Duane
Wilkey, Wayne
Wornhoff, Dick

Wright, Charles
Badgely, Robert
Lindley, Chris
Lundgren, Diana
White, Larry



Who was the most worn out after the junior high party—the tape recorder, of course! Some junior high students got the surprise of their lives when they heard their voices . . . "Do I sound like THAT!"



Dancing at one of the four eighth grade parties are Penny Coe and John Clark and Pat Scruble and Gary Myers. Another important party was the class's hayride and wiener roast.



Eighth and Seventh Graders Run Popcorn Stand



Addison, Guy
Aken, David
Allee, Jerry
Alm, David
Anderson, Lynn
Rosenbaum, Denny
Banks, Mike



Banser, John
Barker, Carolyn
Baum, Jack
Besette, Ardith
Biggs, Jerry
Bissing, Joan
Blake, Bobby



Brader, Donald
Buche, Carson
Burns, Dorothy
Coe, John
Coffman, Jeremy
Coget, Rickey
Crane, Don



Crowell, Thomas
Cunningham, Lesa
Drinski, Bob
withdrawn
Dubois, Larry
Dunkle, Linda
Enlow, Kenneth
Foreman, Eric



Foster, William
Frickey, Sharon
Froedje, Sam
Fulk, Ricky
Glinski, Judy
Hanlon, Raymond
Haverstock, Arthur



Hedman, Kit
Heisterberg, Judy
Hershman, Carole
Hoffman, Lucy
withdrawn
Hogdahl, Jon
Holmes, Lee
Hoshaw, Karen



Hoshaw, Virgil
Houldson, Frankie
Houser, David
Jacoby, Susan
Jannasch, Elizabeth
Kaiser, Tom
Kaufman, Susan



Keiser, Margaret
Kemp, Jack
Knight, Jim
Kruger, Pat
Kruk, Randy
Labadie, Don
Lankow, Bill



Leach, Edward
Lindy, Linda
Loeffler, Elizabeth
Mallatt, Phil
Mares, Dennis
Martin, Patricia
Mattson, Suzanne

at Home Football and Basketball Games

Mecklenburg, Joan
Metsch, Joanne
Mohnach, Michael
witbdrau
Moore, Bonnie
Moore, Charles
Moore, Verna
Nanz, Gary

Patz, Connie
Paulsen, Shirley
Pause, Jim
Phillips, John
Phipps, Karen
Pierce, Jean
Piper, Tom

Rice, Vaughn
Anderson, Steve
Scales, John
Schofield, Sharon
Schulte, Janet
Short, Jim
Sinks, Larry

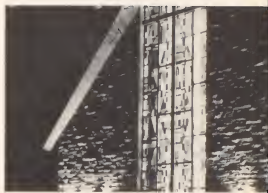
Slusser, Jerry
Smith, Linda
Spencer, Susan
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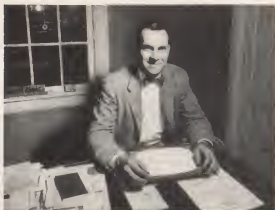
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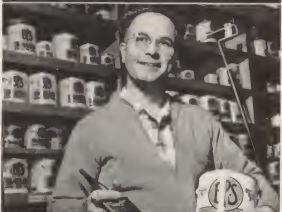
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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased by 1.2 million (Office of National Statistics 1999).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of older people in the community. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for older people, which sets out a vision for the future of older people's health and social care. The strategy is based on the following principles:

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- Older people should be able to participate in decisions about their care and support.

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